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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

"A Turkish Bath" to-morrow night. Pat Gleason was down to Antige Monday.

Langdon sells Q. P. Sonp, the best family stap in the land,

A Turkish Bath-At the Grand Opera House to-morrow night.

Ten room houseto rent. Inquire

of E. G. Squier. Aug. 16-ti John Barnes and A. W. Shelton kit

for Milwaukee last night. season on Saturday at Richard.

Irvin Gray was in Chicago the first of the week buying his fall stock of dry goods.

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent. Inquire of Mrs. J. N Keef, Anderson Street.

Dave Vaughn, of Tomahawk Lake, was down to the county seat Saturday on business:

Geo. Joseph repairs guns and bleycles at Cory & Mack's store opposite burning quite briskly in some places.

City botel. J14tt Miss Vaughn, of Tomahawk Lake, is visiting the Misses Chalce and La-Selle here this week.

Some good living rooms can be tell. rented at a reasonable price. In-

quire at this office. Prof. Conover, architect of the Merchants State Bank building, was in

the city last week. WANTED-To rent. Horse and light wagon by the week. Enquire

at Model Steam Laundry Dave Jenkinson spent Sunday with

his family here. He returned to Woodruff Monday morning.

Mrs. H. C. Braeger and children started Monday morning for a week's visit at Hortonville with friends.

Geo. Beers, who is putting up some buildings at Phillips, was home Sunday for a ulsit with his family.

Vane Kellly washome over Sunday. He has a number of teams at work on the St. Paul railroad extension.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee, of Morris. Minn., spent a few days this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hildebrand.

Misses Minnie and Lizzie Ashmun arrived in this city last Friday, and this office or address, will resume their duties in our schools

F. W. Danierson next Monday,

It's all the same, a slight cold, congested lungs or severe cough. One Minute Cough Cure banishes them. Soldby J. J. Reardon & Co.

Warren Edwards, of Chicago, was called here Sunday morning to see to jail Friday. his mother, who was seriously ill. He found her much improved upon ition." Sunday night.

convince you so quickly as one trial & Co. of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for Miss Lou Snyder has returned from s skin aftertion and piles. J. J. Reardon & Co.

this week in thicago looking after making of which her customers will the cheap clothing that the demoerats said you could buy after wool was put on the free list. He will explain it all to you when he returns.

It not only relieves; it does more It cares. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. Suitable for all ages, all conditions, at all times. Sold by J. J. Reardon & Co.

The city council was in ression Tuesday night. Everything passed oft quietly. It was decided to buy a team for the North Side hose company. An ordinance and resolution were sent there was no telling how Thornton Parker, M.D., latesurgeon regarding a special election for bonding the city can be seen in another reach their destination. part of the paper,

"There is a salve for every wound." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel is the case with "A Turkish Bath" as Bible student, as also the hypnotist. Salve, cures burns, brulses, cuts, fa. given at the Bush Street theatre dolent sores, as a local application last evening. Marie Heath, who is in the nostrils it curs entarth, and the chief attraction, plays the child Captain Jack Crawford (the "Poet always cures piles. J. J. Reardon & better and more naturally than any Scout."); "The Extra Passenger," by the school districts of the city we

Eagle River Democrat: Prof. E. L. Bailey, of Rhinelander, was in the city Tuesday looking after his class in music.—M. Holland, treasurer of Fannie and Jeppie Belano are heard E. Everett Howe. the county of Oneida, came over from Rhindlander and spent Thursday and Friday transacting busines and Friday transacting busines and Robin McGoogle, the Irish policeman. "Ideal Woman," by Jane Marlin; "A two districts as follows: All north bistrict Chalmanor Secretary in not is very amusing and T.D. Miksmakes Catastrophe" "and "Crossed Lines," of a line extending cast and west betting every one know when and

scalding water over her little boy, garity, with absurd and laughable sit- Lyons; and Evening at the Farm." She promptly applied De Witt's Witch | nations and incidents. "The Turkish | by Georgie Lamson.

J. E. Jackson was at Minocqua Monday on business.

D. S. Johnson is entertaining his father, who is here on a brief visit."

W. W. Carr has 80 improved and unimproved residence lots for sale, cheap.

Chief Police Anderson, of Merrill, was in our city Monday shaking ing hands with his many friends.

Chas, Chalce, Pat Brennan and M. J. O'Rielly were in Merrill Tuesday as Fresh oysters. The first of the delegates to the Congressional con-

> A light rain came Monday afternoon. At McNaughton and other portions of the county a heavy rain lall was enjoyed.

Greatly reduced prices are the order now at Clark & Lennon's on Gas Stoves and Refrigerators. Come and see what you can buy one for. if.

The rain Monday was hardle enough to put out the forest fires. They smouldered along and are again

Langdon's grocery wagon is mighty busy these days delivering to every part of the city. Cheap prices and good goods are beginning to

T. B. Walsh and Alex McKenzie, of Eagle River, were in town Monday on their way to Merrill to attend the congressional convention. They were both for O'Kede.

Small in size, great in results: De-Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill or constipation, best for sick headiche, best for sour stomach. J. J. Reardon & Co.

Everything that grows in cans is to be found on the shelves of Langdon's store. The prices on canned goods, both fruits and vegetables, are away down.

No griping, no nausea, no pain, when DeWitt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill. J.J. Reardon & Co.

Don't forget to see little Marie Heath in a Turkish Bath at the Grand Opera House Friday evening, in the way of scenery, specialties, park. songs, etc.

POSITION WANTED-As cook in camp by man and wife. Iuquire at

410 Brown St., Rhinelander, Wis.

An improper resort near Woodruff was raided by the Vilas county officers last week on a complaint made by Alex McBean. The keeper and several lamates were brought down

One word describes it-"perfec-We refer to De Witt's Witch his arrival, and returned to Chicago Hazel Salve, cures obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases and is a well All the talk in the world will not known cure for piles. J. J. Reardon

two months visit at Sycamore, III. On her way she spent two weeks in Louis Zolinsky spent a few days Chicago, getting latest styks indressreceive benefit.

Not one minute dapses between the laking of One Minute Cough Cure and relief. Why shouldn't people take One Minute Cough Cure? They should. They do. Sold by J. J. Reardon & Co.

graph service during the past ten Professor N. T. Varnum, F. R. A. S. days. A good deal of the time it has to send any messages, and when ther "In the Land of Hiawatha," by W. long it would be before they would

Once in a while a farce comedy is better than the expectation, and such For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of the piecels clean and bright, without by A. Louise Hitchcock; "You'll Get

Geo, Clayton Is up from Wausau fils week.

Dave Vaughamoyes his family here this week.

Dan Sullivan and family have

moved back to the city. Miss Grace Reed goes to Oshkosh

for a visit this week. Harrigan Bros. & Co. issue a price ist of groceries this week,

C. F. Smith was at Hazelhurst and Arbor Vitae on business Tuesday.

Geo. Duzel and family are visiting friends in Portage county this week.

James Griffin, a county charge, died Sunday night after a lingering

Will Brown was out for a drive new. Tuesday morning. He is improved somewhat.

Dr. Kleth returned Monday from his visit to New Brunswick and eas- for the past three months. tern cities.

from her visit to South Dakota to resume her school duties.

The Fuller House was this week supplied with a new 3,800 pound kitchen range. Brown Bros. started a camp In 38-9

this week, where they will put in three million. Mike Short is fore

James S. Howe, whoho lds a post tion in Washington, will be here next week for a visit to relatives. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Sugar has already advanced in price enough so that every consumer will have a daily reminder of the Sugar Trust and Democratic party.

The man who was brought down from Woodruff to the hospital last week died of his injuries Monday. He was struck on the head by a falling

Mike Ryan will begin the crection of a new house between those of Archie Sievwright and Morris Meltae, Schroeder and three children, of Chi-Sept. 7. Everything new and more on the north side of the court house

> Headache is the direct result of indigestion and stomach disorders Remedy these by using De Witt's Litdisappears. The favorite little pill everywhere. J. J. Reanlon & Co. *

Woodruff and Minoequa are two of the liveliest places in Northern Wisconsin this fall. There are about fifteen hundred men at work on the railroad extension up there, and at least 500 more men looking for work or the money of those who are working. The towns will do a big bus iness until that road is completed.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as any thing else. It's easier to cure a severe cold or cough let your next purenase ior a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. tryit. Soldby J.J.Reanlon & Co.

Tanner, Editor, for September, presents an excellent table of contents. The forest fires north and south of by S. Pentland: "Aerial Navigation. us have badly disarranged the tele- Will the problem be solved?" by "Across Siberia," by an ex-attache of been impossible for Manager Ashton the American Legationat Pekin; and on the broad guage plan, and as a re-U. S. Indian Service; while George F Ormsby contributes an article entitled "How miracks are Worked," which will be found very interesting to the In lighter vein are: "Madeap Nellie, A Story of a Texas Cattle Ranch," by

other grown upactress on the comedy Will H. Fisher, "Deputy Fred, the print the following, which was passed stage. Her voice, even, is childish, Moonshiners of West Varginia," by at the last meeting of the school though she sings with a good deal of Everant Jack Appleton; "Lucrecius, Loard; taste and execution. Agnes Florian Allomestic brama, Thy Louise Fried.

It's a wonderfully good salve for to theatre goers of San Francis-Jos. W. rong, at containing the latter goers of San Francis-Jos. W. rong, at containing the latter for to theatre goers of San Francis-Jos. W. rong, at containing the latter for the latter goers of San Francis-Green and a sure cure co.—Peter Robertson, Dramatic Edi-New York. Subscription price is \$2.50 Park School District."

June 25, 1594.

Cash Smith was at Hazelhurst yes terday on business.

1. N. Larsen leat. Clinton with his family this week.

H.E. Canfield and family are locat ed at Kissimmee, Fla.

John Ross went down the line yes terday for a few days on business.

Miss Ethel LaSelle returned yesterday from a week's visit to Plainfield. Ed. Slimmer, of Chicago, is in the

rity this week visiting this brother J. Slimmer. Wanter-A good girl for general house work. Inquire at residence of

E. O. Brown. J. P. C. Hoffman repules all kinds of furniture. That injured by fire in the l'ingry store fixed up as good as

E. A. Bolger is the guest of his brother, Andy, this week. He has been on a homestead near Minoequa

Charlie Woodard and his son Har-Miss Grace Howe has returned by returned this week from their bicycle trip to Milwaukee. They didn't make the whole trip on bicycles ply to agents Chicago & North-West. but wentfarther than many expected ern Railway. they would.

> The new St. Mary's Hospital building will be a fine structure and a decided addition to the city. The plans show the structure to be a handsome one. A notice for bids will be seen in another column.

Henry O'Connor, Chas. McIndoe. Chris. Leonard and Lute Wheeler go to Lake View Desert to-morrow, from which point they will come by boat back to Rhindander. They expect to rearli here Monday.

The concert given at the Baptist Church last evening by local takent and Mr. Fisher, of Oshkosh, was well attended. The numbers were all well received, and the affair successful for both the church and spectators.

Mrs. S. H. Little and daughter, of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. George cago, and Mr. Joseph Wolfenstetter, of Chicago, are guests of A. H. Hunter and family. The two gentlemen are with the James S. Kirk Co.

The like Hive stock was sold by tle Early Risers and your headache the sheriff last Friday. It was bid in by D. J. Cole, of Spafford & Cole, at G cents on the dollar. There is nearly ten thousand dollars worth of goods in the stock, and they are to be closed out in short order at low

> A fine line of exhibits have been secared by the management of the Oshkosh Fair, that are altogether different in character from anything ever excursion rates,

Better medicine; better result; better Hirschberg, of St. Louis, will be at F. Hirschberg, of St. Louis, will be at E. some special correspondent of the the old wheel horses will get into line, G. Squire's lewelry store September Tribune, who might have passed but be can never receive his party's Homeand Country, Corporal James 15, 16 and 17, with a full line of goods through the city Sunday and seen a support after such an imbedilic record and all appliances for testing and heavy smoke hanging over the place. grading glasses for various eyes. On There is no foundation whatever for The illustrated articles of this num-former visits this gentleman has been the article. The forest fires have at ber are: "Butterikes, A study in exceedingly busy, showing that the Entomology," by Justin Halworth, people appreciate the services of an While they have burned in every di-"Glen Willow," by Henry C. Cham-expert in that difficult and particular rection they have never been until bers: "Philately, or Stamp-Collecting, line. Remember the dates, 15, 16 and 17. dangerous, and the statements that

The speed program of the Oshkoshi Fair Association for their meeting September 10 to 14 has been arranged sult 101 horses are already entered, and cligible to start in the nine classes laireads closed. \$7,000,00 is the totalamount offered in purses. There being three classes yet open, to close September 8 at the lowest estimate 150 horses will be on the grounds to contest for the money.

In onler that parents and school children may know the boundary of

"Theseventh and eighth year work rooms, one in the McCord building, to good advantage in the con-certed pieces. Frank Murphy, as in-Law in real Life," by Louis Wray; and the territory to be divided into

A satisfied customer is a permanent one. That is why we recommend DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure constipation, indigestion and billiousness. J. J. Reardon & Co. *

Sunday was a day of measiness in the city. The smoke hung heavily over all, and hot blasts of air came along as if from a furnace. Fires of great magnitude were raging a hundred mikes to the north of us and in every direction the flames were crawling about in marshes and brash piles. Down on Nolsy creek there was a heavy fire burning all day, but fortunately It did not come up to the city. The smoke was so thick in town that the sun looked liken ball offire. Men were out in several directions looking after the flames progress.

Low Rates to Pittsburg, Pa.

On account of the Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic the North-Western Line, on September 8 and 9, sell excursion tickets to Pittsburg, Pa., and return at exceeding low rates; good for return passage until September 25, 1891, inclusive For tickets and full information up-

Marathon County Fair at Wausau.

For the above occasion the North-Western Line will, from September 12 to 15, inclusive, sell-excursion tickets to Wausan and return at reduced rates: tickets good for return passage until September 17, 1894, Inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to Agents Clicago & North-Westem Railway.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Rhinelander schools will open Monday, Sept. 10, at 9 o'clock. All new pupils should report at 830 to nie Walsh, Jennie Rezin; R. Carnthe principals in their districts, erals, Harlehurst; Mattie Vaughn, Grammar pupils should report at the McCord or South Park schools, and Intermentate pupils at the Curran, High school or McCord building. second Primary pupils on the North side should report to the old building.

AN UNWARRANTED REPORT.

The Chicago Tribune of Monday published a sensational despatch dated Rhinelander to the effect that the city was in imminent danger of being destroyed by fire; that the citizens had been fighting for their lives with the flames for days; that settlers had been riding for miles and miles night and day for places of safety property and people would be licked was an unwarranted display of fool no time beentimatening to this city. action they have never been really were made in the Tribune's special were either foolish or malicious false-Interests.

Populist Convention.

A Populist Congressional Convention for the Ninth District, was held here Tuesday afternoon at the residence of A. J. Wikox. It was a secret convention, no one but the delegates being allowed there. Micheal Cannon. of Ashland, was chosen chairman and W. A. Andrews, of Marinette, secretary. The Omaha platform was adopted, also the platform of the state convention held in Milwaukee July 4. John T. Miks, of Ashland, received the nomination for Congress by acclamation. The attendance from the counties of the District was also sings very well, and the voices of man; and "One of a Sixth Race," by for the whole city is put into two not large, and Mr. Gosdell, one of the Populist leaders here, claims that there has been a misunderstanding or and the territory to be divided into trickery on the part of either their of a line extending east and west letting everyone know when and an excellent darkey. All the fun of by Annie L. Hannah; "Love's Power" through the center of Blocks Eight where the convention was to be held. and Nine original plat. Blocks 12, 14 The countles a presented were Oneida, Grand Opera House, Bhinelander, Bay City, Mich., accidentally spilled any suggestion of coarseness or vul- There in the Mornin'," by John F. and 15 second addition and Blocks 5, Taylor, Ashland and Marinette. Oil- Wis., Saturday Sept. 8th, at 80 clock 67 and 8 of Cohn Bing and Slimmer's ver Simons. W. F. Gosdell, P. W. p. m. for the purpose of nominating first addition to Rhindander to be in Shurb and A. J. Wikox were the delegates Hazel Salve, giving Instant relief. Bath" will be an agreeable surprise Home and Country is published by the McCord School District and South gates from this rounty. The Control to the congressional convention, and It's a wonderfully good salve for to theatre goers of San Francis- Jos. W. Kay, at 55 East 10th Street, of the lineaforesald to be in the South gressional Committee appointed is Micheal Cannon, W. A. Andrews and may be necessary. P. W. Schurb, A. J. Wikox.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Oneida county teachers assembled in the High school building at 9 o'clock Monday morning for five days of counsel and instruction. Prof. Hewitt, of the Oshkosh Normal, is instructor, and has endeared himself to the teachers by his frank sympathetic manner of suggesting helpful methods.

While this institute is not so large as gather in some countles of the state, we feel safe. In saying that no county has given a larger percentage of her teachers for work with the state department.

The people of Rhinelander do not seem to understand that institutes are always open to the public, and that the teachers are glad to have their friends call here as well as at their regular rooms. Teachers are public servants and may need as much supervision as other employees.

Those present during the week are as follows:

BHUNELANDER:

South Park School-Miss Minnle Ashman, Miss Addie Le Vake, Miss

Addie Rezin. Curran School-Mr. Bingham, Miss

Lowe, Mrs. Dean. Central School-Mr. Gleason, Miss Oaker, Miss Elchardson, Miss Amos,

Miss Lord, Miss Z. Earle. McCord School-Miss L. Farle, Mrs. Daw, Miss Brunson, Miss L. Ashman. Old Bullding-Miss Barnes, Miss

Buttrick School-Miss Germond. Those present whose work for the usuing year is to be outside the city

Maggie McGinley, May Stevens, Edna Douglas, Anna Walsh, Frank Ning; Agnes Murphy, Woodboro; Mabel McGiloray, Stella: Katle Kimball, Harshaw; May McDonald, Fan-Tomahawk Lake.

LYNCH RENOMINATED

As was to have been expected Congressman Lynch was renominated on the first ballot at the Democratic Congressional convention at Merrill Tuesday. His only opponent was W. W. O'Keefe, of Ashland, and it was known all along that the democrats would never do anything for O'Kede except to use him in campaigns. Lynch's nomination is a good piece of luck for the Republicans of the district and in this county it is worth at least 100 votes to the Republican ticket. There is not a Democrat in and that it was only a question of a the county, aside from office holders. few hours when the city and all its who wanted him nominated and there are many Democrats of large up by the mercikessilames. The publiculence who will openly and vigorlication of the despatch created a ously oppose his election. But all in great deal of indignation here, and it all Tom is a good man for what he was picked out for. His supporters journalism, somtimes called enter- in Marathon and Lincoln countles prise, which we think the Chicago are said to be anxious to have him shown in Wisconsin, that are sure to Tribune will regret ever having per- defeated and he will be simply slaughattract the attention of thousands is trated. An investigation was at tend in some localities. Leading that attend their annual Exposition, once made to karn the source of the democrats say that he will run away September 10 to 14. All roads give despatch, and it was karned that it behind in this county, and as good was never sent from either the West- an authority as anyone wants said ern Union or Soo offices in this city, that he couldn't get 100 votes in Eagle The expert optician sent out by II. It probably originated in the brain of River. Of course, here as elsewhere,

as he has made. Resolution.

RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Rhinelander: That the Mayor Is hereby instruct-That the Mayor Is hereby instructed to employ some competent person, at an expense of not to exceed \$25 to take the census of the city of Rhine-lander for the purpose of determining whether the city has sufficient population to bring it under the provisions of law providing for a registration of electors. Signed, L. Strumber, Alderman.

What halt do you n-"said the saint to the devil, "When you fish where the souls of men absorb!?"

also bel?"
Well he special tastes, "sabithe King of Evil,
"Gold and iame are the less five found."
"Entisy rommon use," asked the saint, "Ah,
then."

tien.
Said the demon "I angle for man, not men,
And a thing I hate
I see thange my bait.
So in hat woman the whole year round."

Notice of Plans Notice is hereby given that plans and specifications for the fnew St. Mary's hospital are now ready for inspection at the hospital. Bidswill be neieved for ten days from date and the right is reserved to reject any

and all bids. ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL By REV. J. Joen, Manager. Dated, Sept. 6 1894.

Notice.

A People's Party mass convention of Oadda county will be held at the

Chairman.

NEW NORTH.

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The News Condensed

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL Regular Session.

council sine die....In the Loose the Fright-tion of Representative Ontes, recruity elected governor of Alstams, to take effect becomber 2, was presented. The committee appointed to wait upon the president reported that the president had no further communication to make to congress, and the speaker declared the second seasion of the Fifty-third congress actions of

DOMESTIC.

Mercio Levinia aged 55: Joseph Le vine, aged 18, and Elias Levine, aged 16. perished in a tenement house fire in

New York city. THE St. Denis hotel, two livers stables and three residences were burned at Columbus, Ind., causing a loss of nearly \$100,000.

Gov. Watte, of Colorado, and three Denver police officials were arrested, charged with opening a letter ad-

cressed to an ex-police matron. The date for the forthcoming con vention of the National Woman's ('hristian Temperance unioz, to be held in Cleveland, O., has been set for Friday. November 16.

Jone Jones, an Elwood (Ind.) tin-plate worker, has fallen heir to \$4. (0,00) by the death of an uncle in

Waler Forzer fires continued to rage in northern Wisconsin and Michigan and in the former state several towns were

endangered. The steamer Northwest ran on Har point, Lake Erie, while going at full speed and a pavic was created among her 150 passengers. She was in no

In is claimed the state of Tennessee has been defrauded out of \$4,000,000 in taxes by dereliet officials, and suits will be entered.

The International Migration society of Birmingham, Ala., bas arranged for the transportation of \$.000 negroes to Liberia prior to November L.

Finz wiped out the business portion of Elliston, a railroad and logging camp near Helena. Mont.

Madison Cheadle, a farmer in Morgan county. the charged with theft, was taken from his house by white cape, leaten almost to inschaibility and then hanged to the limb of a tree. A tramp cut him down in time to save

THE house of C. J. Freeberg, a farmer near Fnirmont, Minn., was burned, and his wife and child perished in the fiames

A state quarry at Steinsville, Pa. caved in, killing David Williams, aged

53, and Edward Daniels, aged 30.

A risk originated in the Brooks' Bros." lumber yard in St. Paul, causing

n loss of \$110,000.
The business portion of liurilick,

Ind., was wiped out by fire. E. D. McNirt, minus both legs and one arm, wanted to marry Mrs. Martin. who had left her husband in Arkansas. She refused and both were found dead

A PRESCRIP and passenger train col-lided at Power Hill, Ill., doing damage to the extent of \$100,000. No one was

injured.
Fran destroyed the Brooklyn (N. Y.) bleenit works, the loss being over

E200,000 Aften devoting fourteen days in Chicago to the investigation of the recent strike the labor commission ad-Journed, to meet again in Washington

September 20. ton, (t., in 2:12, breaking the world's in Cincinnati, (t., was fatally wounded found, while all through the woods for record for time over a half-mile track.

by his wife, whom he had left.

a distance of 40 miles, balles are doubt-CENAUS office statistics indicate that nearly one-half the families in the United States own their own houses. RICHARD McAvor and George

in a quarrel over some chickens. MARY HOPKINS, once a society leader in Laurence, Kan., was in fall at Guthrie, O. T., on a charge of stealing during August.

Thomas were killed at Hartford, Kam.,

Tunte men were killed and a fourth injured by the explosion of a thrashing machine boiler at Elbow Lake. Mian

Br the forest fires in Michigan the Diamond Match company lost 90,000,-000 feet of lumber in the Trout creek district, and the Nester estate maino,-CCO feet.

Deniso a drucken brawlamong Chilcat Indians at Joneau. In Alaska, sla were murdered and a large number seriously wounded.
Oven 20,000 Funday school children

marched in the annual rally day purade In Detroit Mich.

Az English syndicate is said to have purchased thirty-four paper mills in Wisconsin. The deal involves 514,-

First Garge, a private in the resu lar army at Fort Myer. Va., has fallen Leir to a fortune of \$500,000.

WALTER IL RIGHTE, of Ohlo, was elected supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias at the Washington conclate.

Parre & Lacry, dealers in machinery at Portland, Ore., failed for

\$125,000. Mas. Lizzie Bexr. of Lyan, Mass., has recovered her daughter, who was

stolen from her thirteen years ago. The exchanges at the leading clear ing houses in the United States during

the week ended on the 31st ail aggre gated \$744.00.211, against \$513,495,681 the previous week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in

the United States in the seven days | nel. of Sussex county, for governor ended on the Sist ult., against 284 the week previous and 256 in the correapunding time in 1893.

ROBERT J., owned by C. J. Hamlin. of Buffalo, N. Y., broke the world's pacing record on the track at Fort Wayne, Ind., making a mile in 2:00%.

PROF. D. 12 CONAXT, instructor in the gymnasium of the University of hicago, was drowned while lathing in Silver lake at Akron, O. The total receipts from all sources at the treasury in Washington during

August amounted to \$41,021,220, and the disbursements to \$31,688,504, leaving a surplus for the month of \$9,555 J. L. Bay, accused of appropriating \$100,000 of Arkansas script, and for whom officers had been searching for

two years, was arrested at Memphis, Tran Br the bursting of an artesian well basin the town of Uralde, Tex., was inundated and it was thought 200 per-sons were drowned. The property loss

was estimated at \$1,500,000. THE Montreal express on the Delawarr & Hudson railroad was thrown from the track near Port Kent, N. Y., and more than twenty persons were

injured, none fatally.

Rorn eastward and westward Atlanthe Campania, which made the trip from New York to Queenstown in 5 days 10 hours and 47 minutes, the lat-

adays Shours and 25 minutes. Georgie F. Newlann and his wife Commano prohibitionists nominated were fatally burned at Saratogz. N. Y. a full ticket for state officers, headed THE town of New Castle, Pa. was literally flooded with counterfelt quar-

ters and dimes. In conclure at Washington the supreme assembly of the Pythian Sisterhood elected Mrs. tieorge Bemis, of Worcester, Mass., as supreme chancellor. The Pythian Sisters elected (rep.). Mrs. Ida M. Weaver, of Des Moines, Char la., as supreme chief.

The enermous fruit business handled by the Union Pacific railway this year is without parallel in the history of the traffic.

The percentages of the baseball clubs in the national league for the week ended on the 1st were: Balticlubs in the national league for the work ended on the 1st were: Ealthouse were made: Wisconsin, Sermore, .660; Eoston, .652; New York, .756; Philadelphia, .551; Brooklyn, .542; Cleveland, .554; Pittsburgh, .191; Chleago, .462, Umeinnati, .555; St. J. H. Raney (rep.). Nebraska, Second Louis, .412; Washington, .555; Louis-idistrict, James E. Boyd (dem.); Third, .710, .531 ville, .: W.

Ferrest fires wiped out the towns of Barronett, Benoit, Carturight, Fifield, Granite Lake, Grantsburg, Glidden, Marengo, Muscado, Shell Lake and South Range in Wisconsin, and Sidnaw, Ewen and Trout Creek in Michi- City, aged 53 years. gan. The total loss of life as far as known was placed at 405 and the loss

to property at \$12,000,000). PERAIDED for dissipation, James dead.

 $dex \mathbf{L}$ S. Barox & Co., knit goods manufacturers of New York, were forced to assign through the speculating of a funior partner. Liabilities, \$15,000. Form masked men robbed the bank

at Tescott, Kan., of \$1,009, and fatally wounded a citizen who attempted to interfere.

HEXER LOESCHE shot his wife four times at St. Louis and then cut his own gian government ordered quarautine throat.

A NEW counterfeit two-dollar bank note was discovered by the redemption ONE THOUSAND Chinese were burned agency of the treasury department on or drowned during a fire among the the Commercial national bank of Providence. K. I.

were run down on a bridge and killed colma. Mexico, twenty-fire persons by a train near Fulton. IIL

Polisi Catholies at Omaha were swindled out of \$22,000 by their priest and locked out of church by the bishop. Masken robbers tortured an aged

couple near Warren, O., and secured seventy cents. The old people would probably die of their injuries.

Commercial Cable computy.

The dead are now known to exceed count, Wist Sidnaw, Houghton count, John Kauffwan, a wealthy brener 400. That number of bodies have been Sanistone, Minn: Troot Creek, Mich.

destroyed hundreds of shade trees.

Six negroes who had been arrested on a charge of barn-burning were shot to death by a meb while being taken to the jall at Millington, Teun.

Jax Rus, the first Bohemian Meth odist church in the world, was dedi-

cated in Chicago with interesting ceremonics. CLAIMING that the increase was illegal, whisky men will refuse to pay the

new tax and appeal to the supreme

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

as follows: Iows, Tenth district, J. F. It F. Thompson (dem.); Thirteestin to say not an animal is left. W. L. Barnes (pop.). Michigan, l'ifth district, W. A. Smith (rep.): Sixth, th. L. Kilbourne (dem.); Eighth, P. O. Crosby (pop.). Minnesota, Float dist fied. The rest are charred and burned trict, J. A. Tawney (rep.) renominated. Heyond any recognition. Nest Virginia. Second district. William James Capehart (dem.). Marplant, Pirst district. A. S. Beyden (rep.) North Carollas, Third district, Cyrus

Thompson (pop.); Tenth, T.C. Milli-ken (rep.). Mississippi, First district, J. M. Alien (dem.) renominated. Texas. J. O. Abbott (dem.) on the a,south lallot. Penuspirania, Twelftia district. W. H. Hines (dem.) renom?

Later W. C. Howens, convol at Toronto and Quebec under President Grant and one of the oldest journalists in Ohio, died at his home in Jefferson, aged 57 years

Tue democrate in state convention e THERE were 163 business fallures In | Dover, Del., cominated Ele W. Tun-Jone C. Gatter, a reteran railroad

man died in Chicago from paraireis, aged 65 years

WHILIAM REVELL Moone, eldest son of the revivalist, was married to Miss Mary Whittle, eldest daughter of Maj. B. W. Whittle, at East Northfield,

OLITER WENDTLE HOLMES celebrated Lis 83th birthday at Beverly Farms near Postoni

Tue following congressional non inations were reported: Iowa, Seventh district, J. R. Rancroft (dem.). Illinois, Sixth district, James J. Lin.lun (pop.): Tenth, John Olsen (dem.). In-diana, Twelfth district, Freeman Kelley (pop.). Wisconsin, Third district. C.M. Bullett (pop.): Fifth, S. S. Bar-ney (rep.). Mississippl, First district. L. A. Brown (pop.): Second, John C. Kyle (dem.) renominated. Tennessee. Eighth district, J. A. McCamm (rep.). Texas, Thirteenth district, R. E. Ken-

you (rep.). PRESIDENT CLEVELAND arrived at Buzzard's Ray, Mass., where he will spend a brief vacation.

The republicant of North Carolina met in state convention at Raleighand indorsed the populist state ticket

RICHARD McCimer, of Deerfield, Ind. North eastward and westward Atlan-tic records were broken, the former by brated their 20th birthday. They are said to be the oldest twins in the

United States.

Ix an open letter to the republicans ter by the Lucania, which made the of New York ex-Vice President Morton trip from Queenstown to New York in aunounced his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination.

Command prohibitionists nominated by George Richardson for governor. Congressiven were nominated as follows: Virginia, Eighth district, J. G. Mason (pop.). Texas, Fourth district, It It Culberson (Jem.) renominated.

Thompson (pop.); Sixth, O. H. Ibekery CHANET MATTREWS, a negross 110 years of age, died at Little Rock. She was the oldest resident of Arkansas as

North Carolina, Third district, Cyrus

far as was known. Jenge John E. Hanna, aged 20, the oldest practicing lawyer in Ohio, died at his home in McConnellsville.

The following congressional nomi-J. M. Devine (rep.).

GEN. NATHEANTEL P. BANKS, famous Hinekley, Mission Creek. Milaca and as both soldier and statesman, died at Standstone in Minnesota, Bashaw, Waltham, Mass., after a long illness,

aged 78 years.
SANTEL J. KIRKWOOD, IOWA'S WATER

FOREIGN.

The police of Milan arrested an anarchist in whose possession were pa-Cain. a Cincinnati barber. shot his pers detailing the plans of a conspiracy

Lavall, France for murder.

finitish and German gunboats de-stroyed the stronghold of the Samoan relels at Latuanuu and drove them out.

Mexican troops were ambushed by Yaqui Indians near Los Guesimes, and twelve soldiers and one woman were killet Franks pleuro-pueumonia the Rel-

of all American cattle for forty-five days after arrival.

flower boats on the Canton river. ix a quarrel over boundary lines be MRS. THOMAS MCEVERY and berehild tween San Miguel Achintla and Tepos-

LATER.

were killed.

. The Holocaust.

Durum, Mian., Sept. 2.-The relief train that went out yesterday afternoon to Hinckley returned this morning with The first ocean cable ever laid in stories that add horror to the piled-up New York bay was put down by the terrors of the night before.

Commercial Cable contents.

The dead are now known to exceed

several buildings at Indianapolis and to give any guess as to the total num-lestroyed hundreds of shade trees. Her of deaths, nor will there be any ac-Accompany to the treasury statement curate statement until parties of the public debt decreased \$1,712,631 searchers are sent out from the railroads at intervals of every mile or two and a thorough patrol of the burned

district made. Besides the dead, there are the living. often in worse condition than their friends who sleep their last sleep. They are in shelter, the best they can find, in nells cellars, fields, without food or clothing, or the pessibility of getting either, for there will be nothing in the burned district until it is taken in. Many are the families where there are halfburned, dying members. The cattle, too. have been destroyed, and often the very earth burned. The loss of cattle has Nous arroys for congress were made been terrible, as much of the immense section burned over was a dairy coun-Babcock (dem.). Illinois, Ninth district, try and it is scarcely an exaggeration

Out of an dead bodies now in the cemetery, about two miles out of Hinekley, only \$2 have or can be identi-

The train from St. Paul, with a de-L.Wilson (dem) renominated: Fourth, | tachment of a dozen Fort Shelling regnlars, arrived this morning. Fifty tents have been pitched in a vacant lot. where the homeless will be eared for. to moun, shout and pray, which, with A large party of Sandstone surrivors have been taken to Harley. They have been two days without food or water.

Gor. Nelvon today issued a proplama-

ami supplies. Sixty-two people were buried at Sand-tone this afternoon and 23 more were discovered on the country read. It is estimated that the burned territory had a population of 1.575 people. ont of existence.

and other localities this afternoon.

HUNDREDS PERISH.

Havoc Wrought by Flames in the Minnesota Forests.

Over Four Hundred Persons New Report ed Bead-Saffering at Hinckley-Other Towns Bestroyed-Porest Pires in Michigan.

WIDESCREAD DISASTER. Cricatos Sept. 4.—Reports from the portions of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin in which the forest fires are now raging show that the condition of affairs there is more than terrible. The loss of property, at a low estimate, has already reached \$12,000,000, not including the standirg timber that has been destroyed. But even worse is the loss of life which, it is feared, will reach as high as 1,000. Nearly 100 cases of per-sons laving perished have already been received, while the reports as they continue to come in are increas-ing the list. The best information is that about twenty towns have already been destroyed, driving thousands of families from their homes in the face of the flames.

Worst Suffering Is at Hinckley. The worst suffering is reported from Hinckley, Minn., and vicinity. The estimate of the loss of life there and in the surrounding towns is being increased by every report. It is said that strewn along on one street of Hinekley the bedies of twenty-nine victims were found, while in another spot the charred and unrecognizable remains of 10t persons were counted. A low estimate of the fatalities in that town alone are now placed at 200 persons. Scores of others were discovered severely injured, while the list of missing was in the hundreds. It is believed that at least 100 victims are on the farms and clearings throughout the burnt district. The loss of life in and about Hinck-ley, Sandstone, Pokegama, Skunk Lake and Mission Creek will not be known for weeks, if ever. The survivors have been taken to Pine City. where physicians cared for the injured. while relief trains from Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul carried in tents. clothing, fowl and everything neces sary to cover the wants of the suffer ing survivors.' Very few persons are left in Hinckley.

Supplies for Sufferers. The extent of the suffering can hardly be described, but already the hand of charity is at work, and the cities of governor and secretary of the interior the three states are sending aid to the in the Garfield cablnet, died at Iowa sufferers. But railroads have been injured by the fires, and in many cases traffic has been entirely suspended. thus preventing the starting out of relief expeditions. There seems no hope for a cessation of the progress of the flames save an end of the great drought. No such hope is held out, for while much-needed rain is promised for other points "dry and fair" is the prediction for the burning districts by the prediction for the burning districts by the weather bureau.

. The Lama of Life. Up to last reports the estimates of list is far below the actual destruction \$500.

of human life: Hinckley, Minn.
Sandstooe, Minn.
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I oberama, Minn.
Skank Lake, Minn.
Skank Lake, Minn.
Miscellancous points.

Total.... List of Touns Destroyed.

The following towns are reported either wholly or partially destroyed:
Richaw, Burnett county, Wis; Barronett,
Rurton county, Wis; Benott, Wis; Ewen,
Mich; Flückl. Pine county, Wis; Granite
Lake, Burron county, Wis; Grantsburg, Burnett county, Wis; Glidden, Ashland county,
Wis; Binckley, Pine county, Minn; Mission
Creek, Pine county, Minn; Marengo, Ashland
county, Wis; Milaca, Pine county, Minn;
Muscado, Grant county, Wis; Shell Lake,
Washburn county, Wis; South Range, Douglas
rounty, Wis; Sidnaw, Houghton county, Mich;
Samistone, Minn; Trout Creek, Mich. lither wholly or partially destroyed:

EMORE from forest fires became so less scattered. Every hour news from conett were each over \$1,000,000, while dense in the city of Easton that artificial light was necessary at moon.

HEAVY wind and rainstorms wrecked

returned say it is an utter impossibility

ON, according to latest advices. The loss in Washburn was estimated at \$300,000.

AN AWFUL JOURNEY.

Trip of a l'assenger Train Through a Sex of Flame.

Pine City, Minn., Sept. 4-The St Paul & Duluth train No. 4, south bound with eighty passengers, ran into llinckley at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and proceeded thence to Mission Creek, 2 miles further south, only to find that village in ashes. Conductor Salliran issued Immediate orders to his erew to tack into Hinckley, but before the train, running at 20 miles an hour, could reach Hinckley the place was in flames. The train stopped at the depot one fatal minute, during which the woodwork of the engine and the baggage car caught fire. The train quickly resumed its backward journey toward Infuth, and the very motion of the cars fanned the flames to a fury and they seen enveloped the sleepers passenger enaches and the smoker.

A Tesla on Fire.
While the train was stopping at Hinckley nearly 200 paniestricken perple of the place rushed upon the platforms and into the cars. When they discovered the train on fire they began the awful rear of the flames, made a horrible picture.

A mile out of Hinckley people on the platforms, rendered franticionatics by tion, calling for contributions of raoney the heat and their terror, began to jump from the cars and plunge into streams, into sand heaps or into the smoke-encompassed forest. A little farther on those in the cara stiffed with smoke, began to smash the windows of the coaches in a franticattempt to get a of which 500 are dead, leaving 1,377 breath of fresh air. Iriven back by survivors to be cared for. Sandstone, the flames eating their way up the Hinckley, Brook Park and Park Ridge, aides of the freshly varnished coaches. with the exception of the last, wiped they atood in haffled amazement for a out through the open spaces to the on the 3,398th ballot.

ground below, some being instantly killed by the fall and others lingering in the horrible heat and smoke until

suffocated.

Took Refuge in the Take. In spite of the fact that the train ras on fire from engine to rear end the erew bravely stood at their posts and ran the train back 6 miles to Skunk lake, where the passen-gers rushed out and into the water. Some of them were in such a state of exhaustion that they were unable to walk, and half a dozen were entirely unconscious. All of these latter were rolled in the mud and laid on their backs just far enough out

running into their months. All around the lake the forests were roaring like the furnace of an imaginary 1,000,000 horse-power engine. Many of the people in the water stood and offered prayers in a loud roice for deliverence. The scene was one of the of town. The atmosphere had been most remarkable ever witnessed. Hero of the Throttle.

into the lake to keep the water from

Engineer James Root, who had so bravely piloted the train through that awful 6 miles of fire, was found to be fatally burned. He stood faithfully at his post with his clothes afire, and manfully battled to sare the lives of those on his train.

Conductor Sullivan, cool and collected all through the awful journey. over, became a raving after it was all manisc. A little later he was put alward a special and taken to a Du-Inth hospital.

WAITE IS NOT GUILTY.

Denver Police Officials, However, Reld for Withholding the Likens letter. DENVER Col., Sept. 1.—United States Commissioner Hinsdale heard testimony for the defense in the case of Gov. Walte, President Mullins, of the

fire and police beard; Chief of Police

Armstrong and Police Matron Dwyer, I charged with conspiring to withhold letter from ex-Matron Likens. The prosecution arraigned the acseverely, charging that Mrs. Kate Dwyer and President Mullins were the leading conspirators, but that Chief of Police Armstrong and Gov. Waite, in allowing themselves to be used in earrying out the plot, were

equally guilty, whether they acted in-

novently or not. tior. Waite declared that he had never had anything to do in the matter whatever, and was greatly surprised when he learned that he had been charged with an unlawful act. "The letter was handed to me to read," he said, "and I had to take it in my hands to do so. I immedireturned it to the person who handed it to me and this is my entire and only connection with it. It might have been a forgery for all I know, and it did not attract my attention to any extent, as I considered it of little importance. I did not think it wise to remove Mrs. Likens and opposed it in every may."

After the arguments Commissioner Hinsdale summed up the case, said he could not see that the probable guilt of the accused had been established, and discharged the governor. The the lives lost in the fires at different other defendants, Mrs. Dwjer and Mexico and several miles of track of points in the two states are as given in Messrs. Mullins and Armstrong, were the Mexican International and the the following list, and it is feared the held to the grand jury in bonds of

A MOB'S WORK.

Six Arrested Negroes Are Shot to Death in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4. - A mob of armed and masked farmers intercepted an officer on his way to Millington with six negro prisoners at 11 o'clock Friday night and shot the handcuffed prisoners dead in the wagon in which they were being hauled to

jail for trial.

Recently there have been a number of fires in the vicinity of Millington under such circumstances as to indicate that they were the work of an organized gang of incendiaries. Cotton gins, numerous barns and other out houses, and one or two dwell-ings have been burned and the diabolical work culminated in the losses at Hinckley and Barronett were each over \$1,000,000, while the losses at the other towns reported of the buildings on the fair grounds at Millington. Several parkers burg. W. 12. of Circum Ram. yesterday evening Deputy Sheriff Richardson arrested Dan Hawkins, Glenn White, Warner Williams, John Hughes, Ed Hall and Robert Haines, all colored, on warrants charging them with

The men were not masked, but nelther the deputy nor the driver, Atkins recognized any of them. None of them lives in that community, and it was quite dark where the murderous work

was done. Deputy Richardson immediately apprised the justice of the peace of the regiment making the best appear what had been done. A jury was sum- ance in the parade, was awarded to the moned, consisting of four negroes and right white men, and an inquest held. The rerdict was in accordance with the facts as detailed by the only two

witnesses. A NEW YORK DISASTER.

Ino Pires on the East Sido Result in New York, Aug. 31.—Three men

dead, a fourth, a fireman, dying, and a dozen families homeless is the awful record of two fires in the tenement- destroyed. In Melanthon and Amaran, house district of the East side. The the townships near Shelburne, 40 miles flames broke out at fla. m. Wednesday in a six-story sweatshop at 255 Hirerton street. At 31 Goereckstreet a six-story tenement was burned, a dozen families were driven out panic-stricken and \$17,000 damage was done. The Riverton street house was occupied almost solely by amentshops. The second floor was used as a synagogue and a portion of the third floor as a Hebrew school for boys. It is claimed that notedy lived in the house, but there were at least eight men in the building when the fire broke out. If they were watchmen, as it is claimed, they did their work badly, for three of their number are dead and a fourth caunot he found. He ran away when the alarm was sounded.

Took Thousands of Ballots.

A DISASTEROUS FLOOD.

ireat Sumber of People Browned

t'ralde, Tes. Urathe, Tex., Sept. 1-A terrible catastrophe befell this thriving town Thursday night and there is mourning in many households. The calamity was entirely unexpected. The treacherous Leona river, swollen to a raging torrent by recent rains, rushed down upon the town, submerging and wrecking many houses and drowning number of people. In this arid section such destructiveness by the elements has never before been chronicled. In the excitement of the day it is not definitely known how many have been drowned. It is feared that 200 or 200 people may have been drowned in the lowlands south of Uvalde.

It was about to'clock in the morning when the flood came. The weather had been threatening and there were ominous clouds to the north and east close during the evening and predictions of a storm were freely made. As the hours were on the dark clouds rose higher and higher. Just as the storm broke over the city in all its fury a torrent of water rushed down the Leona river, overflowing the banks of that stream and flooding the low lands on either side to a depth of several feet. The east side of the city is built on fow land and was directly in the path of this water. All the houses in the heart of the town were submerged and in the darkness throughout the downpour of rain could be heard the cries of dis-tress from the ill-fated inhabitants in

their wild efforts to save their lives.
There were a number of miraculous escapes, and the rescuers and the rescued performed many heroic acts. As soon as those In the higher part of town were made aware of the terrible fixed and dire consequences the work of rescuing was begun and carried out

or rescuing was begun and carries on as raphily as possible in the darkness. The loss to the Southern Pacific company is enormous, 40 miles of track and many bridges having been mashed away. Over 100 car loads of material and 500 laborers left San Antonio for the scene of the wreck Friday erening. The damage to the Southern Pacific extends eastward about 73 miles from this city. A rough estimate of the less to property in general and the railmad company will, as far as known, reach \$1,500,000.

An earthquake shock of some secends' duration was distinctly felt during the night. At one place near the city about a quarter of a mile of huge cracks appear on each side of the Leona river, having apparently no bottom. According to reports received at the Southern Pacific offices the terrible fixed was augmented by a most remarkable phenomenon which was caused by the earthquake.

Sr. Loris, Sept. 2.—Dispatches from southwestern Texas report very heavy rains in that section and heavy damage done to railroads and other property. Three bridges on the Southern Pacific road over the Fago river were swept away and several washouts occurred. The Rio Grande is higher than for five years. The storm extended into Monterey & Mexican Gulf railroad are washed out. The cities are badly flooded and three children drowned. it will require several days to repair the damage to railroads.

KNIGHTS OF PHYTHIAS.

Officers Are Elected-Prizes Awarded for Division Drills.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- The supreme lodge Knights of Pythias elected of-ficers as follows:

ficers as follows:
Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ricke, Chio:
supreme rice chancellor, Philip T. Culprote.
Michigan: supreme prelate, Albert Strinhart.
Alabama: keyper of seals and records, A. S. C.
White, Tennessee: master-at-arms, A. D. Gardiaer, New York: Inner guard, James Mouison.
New Brunswick: outer guard, John W.
Thompson, Washington, D. Ct. chairman board
of control, John A. Hinney, Wisconsin.
Washington, Sant, 4.—Theritan prizes Washington, Sept. 4 -The ten prizes for division drills, uniform rank K. of

Wis.; fourth Mystic, No. 12 of Girard, Kan; nith, New Albany, No. 5, of New Albany, Ind.; sixth, Yellow Uross, No. 15, of Alliance, O; sereth, Protost, No. 1, of Kansas City, Mo; eighth. Terre Haute, No. 2, of Terre Haute, Ind.; ainth, Lity, No. 16, of Radeliffe, Is.; renth, Indianapolis, No. 16, of Indianapolis, Ind. tnd.
The cavalry drill prize was won by the It It Barnes Hussars, of St. Joseph, Ma, and the battalion drill by the first battalion of the First regiment of Indiana, who were without

competitors. A handsome stand of colors, offered by the Evening Star of Washington to

First Regiment of West Virginia. Big Forest Fires in Ontario.

Toroxto, Ont., Sept. 2 - Forest fires are raging in various parts of the province. At Grand Valley many acres of crops have been burned. Hash fires are devastating Brece countr. near Markham, where a fifty-acre swamp has been burning two weeks. Around Dandalk whole fields of grain and miles of forest are of territory is on fire and twelve farmhouses have been burned. The whole mountain range north of Hilton Las been burning three days. Handreds of

men are fighting flames.

l'rintera Win a Strike. Milwarker, Sept. 3.-The Evening Wisconsin, a non-union office, employing about forty printers, of whom less than a half dozen are anion mep, has decided to rescind the reduction of wages ordered week ago, and contested by the laterternational Typographical unions, the latter being supported by the trades unions of this city in its demand that the paper pay the union scale to all its

printer An Outlaw Caught.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31 .- A posse surprised and captured Jim Morray alias "Greasy Jim," at Mississippi

with the exception of the last, wifed they atood in haffed amazement for a moment, when dozens of them in sheer desperation tumbled themselves denverate of the Nixth Texas district killed several men. He wantonly nursely the sheer desperation tumbled themselves denverate of the Nixth Texas district killed several men. He wantonly nursely the sheer desperation tumbled themselves denverate of the Nixth Texas district killed several men. He wantonly nursely the sheer desperation tumbled themselves denverate of the Nixth Texas district killed several men. dered Officer Crotter in this city July 23.

HE SUGAR QUESTION.

HOW THE MCKINLEY LAW STOOD IN COMPARISON WITH THE LAW ENACTED BY THE DEMOCRATIC SUGAR TRUST.

Tariff Referm Betrayed by Its Protonded Friends-Why the Democratic Party is Not Capable of Ruling the Countrybame Practical Thoughts on the Duty of the American Citizen-Campaigning Paints Worth Reading.

Threwing Some Light on the Sugar

An Iowa Republican who has become confugat on the sugar legislation of the

An lowa Republican who has become confused on the suzar legislation of the Penderatie Congress sent the Inter Ocean the following note:

Wester this, is, and it.—To the Editor: From page 19% of the Outbot, taug. II.

1884, issue; it extract the following:

"Activatives the legislation of effects chim with most institute that they must either conceut the sight that G per cent. Protection insisted upon by senators forman, built and others or effect full to pass any ball, and thereof continue the 15 per cent, protection to the sugar trust given by the Medicale groupers of this section are foliaging in the same statements. Is there any lessa of truth for stea utterances: if there is not I proposed to meeting interlifered not I proposed to meeting nate little reason for administ the Benderation, if there is not I propose to meeting interlifered nations in 100 M Read Editors.

The statement made by the Outbook is absolutely taise, and altinosin the paper is Democratic in its tendency, it should be fair enough to clearly and correctly give the spirit and purpose of the two acts of Congress lowering fariff questions. The difference between the McKinley law and the Democratic but in their relation to sugar is as indows;

The difference between the McKinley law and the Democratic but in their relation to sugar is as indows;

The difference have link sugar and low grade sugars, below and including 16 Pateu standard, free.

The Penderatic law law sugar and low grade sugars, below and including 16 Pateu standard, for per cent, ad valorem, in regard to raw and dow grade sugars this is the simple difference retween the two acts. And furiner, here are a few historical points: The tain law of 1883 and 1885.

this is the simple difference relivers the two acts. And further, here are a few historical pants: The tariff law of 1887 glaced a cuty on raw and low grade sugars of 1.4 cents a pound, and on sugars between 13 and 16 Dutch standard, the duty was 15 a points. The McKinley law repealed these duties. The Democratic Scante act restored them to the extent of 40 per cent, at valorical. Here is an important point regarding re-



WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Death of Goorge B. Shaw.

Congressman George Il Shaw, aged to died at his home in Ean Claire of exhaustion resulting from a long slege of malarial fever contracted at Washington the first week in July. At his deathbod were his mother, who is 75 years old, his wife, his little son and laughter, his brother Eugene, of the Daniel Shaw Lumber company, and the latter's family. Mr. Shaw was mayor of Eau Claire in 1593 and 1859. He was elected to the Fifty-third congress as a republican. He was su-preme chancellor of the Knights of l'ythias from July, 1890, to August, 1892

Heavy Loseza by Fire.

The losses of cranberry growers in the vicinity of Cranberry Center from Gres have been enormous. About Mather, where thousands of barrels have been shipped yearly, there is almost nothing left. Many of the tracts of land will never be used for growing eranberries again, and as they are aleselesa land.

Big Tire at Ashiand.

Tire destroyed an entire block of husiness houses at Ashland, burning property worth \$12,000. The losses are as follows:

are as follows:
Stock Frehange building, \$0,000; Ashland,
Athletic club, \$2,000; Scott Furniture company, \$50,00; Harwon & Co., tallors, \$1,000; Ashland street Eallway offices, \$1,000; Second
Street brilge, owned by the city, \$10,00; William Stocks, \$10; Singer Sewing Machine
commany, \$1,000.

An Immense Deal Closed.

An English syndicate represented by Frank Butterworth, of Chicago, has practically closed a deal at Ashland for the purchase of all the paper and pulp mills in Wisconsin. The mills inrolred in the deal number thirty-four and the price agreed upon is \$14,000,-109. The transfer will be made March L.

Fire Burns Into the Ground

John, the 12-pear-old son of Patrol low-cut waistenate or rests. These

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Rice Muffies: Beat two eggs, add a cup of boiled rice, three tablespoonfuls of flour, butter the size of an egg. and a pinch of salt, and bake in music

rings-Housekeeper. -Cueumber Catsup: Three dozen co-cumbers and eight onious grated. Sprinkle with salt and let drain over night. Add spices as usual and cover with hot vinegar. When cold, bottle.-Housekeeper.

-To Test Tea: Those who wish to test the tea they drink may try this simple experiment. Heat a metal plate and then drop on to it a teaspoonful of tea. With good tea the ash remaining is very slight, and increases with cheaper kinds.—Leeds Mercury.

-Apple Jelly: Cut the apples is small pieces without pairing and stew until soft-using more water than for apple sauce: strain through a hair sieve; then through a jelly bag. To a pint of juice add one pound of sugar and the juice of one lemon; boil until it thickens upon the speon; poor into most worthless for any other purpose glasses or molds and stand in the sur will for a time revert to the county as for an hour; paste paper over the top for an hour; paste paper over the top and set away in a cool place. In making jelly it is of the greatest impor-tance that the sugar should be heated. but it must not be added till the juler boils. It will not harden if it stop-boiling for a few minutes.—Prairie Farmer.

-Chicken Salad: The white meat of a cold boiled chicken or turkey thave used the test of the remains of a real or a very tender porkroast as substitute), three-quarters, the same bulk of chopped celery, two hard boiled eggs. one raw egg well leaten; one teaspion-ful of salt, one of pepper, one of mu-tard, three of salad oil or melted butter: mince the meat well, cut the celery in half inch lengths, mix, place in a cool place while the dressing is being prepared. Rub the yolks of the eggs to a fine powder, add the salt, pepper and sugar, then the oil, stirring hard, putting it in a little at a time, next add the mustard and the raw egg well beaten, pour the vinegar by the spon-fal, whipping the dressing well as you do so, sprinkle dry salt over the meat and pour the dressing over the whole, and mix thoroughly so as to moisten clear to the bottom of the bowl.-Home.

FASHIONS IN DRESS.

Timely Suggestions Concerning the Maklag of Stylish Contames.

The minor details of dress are receiving a large share of attention just now. With fancy waists, collars, vests, waistenats, blouses and neck dressing, one may almost transform an ordinary wardrobe. It takes but little time, and less material, to fit up some of these things, and their effect in brightening the average costume is necessary to expense, and eminently pleasing to the eye. A great deal of very fine plat-ing is seen on some of the new imported dresses, and when appropriately used, is an exceedingly advantageous means of trimming, especially in the hands of the amateur. The full vest or front of silk is a loon in hot weather. With a simple blazer suit of duck or serge, with one of these soft-draped

dress can be arranged. There are several styles of these vests. Among the most desirable are those with a collar, half-fitting back, with draw string or trap, and the draped front usually of crape, soft brocade or India silk, either plain or figured. They are easily made, the collar having a stiff lining, with folds of the material over it. The front is fitted in around the neck and sewed in at the shoulderseams; the linen may extend under the front if one chooses, but this is not generally the case, as the front fits equally well without it, and is much cooler. There is a belt that is worn outside of the band of the skirt, or a draw-string and extra belt, according to the faste, figure or convenience of the wearer.

There are also stylish fronts of

waists, one may be as cool as modern

linen, duck or cheviot, to be worn with man Taylor, was drowned while rests are emphatically mannish, but tathing in the Mississippi river at La Crosse.

The Mississippi river at La severe tailor costumes. The Mouse throughout the severe tailor costumes. is quite as popular as heretofore, although the fancy waist seems to have, for the moment, at least, distracted the attention from it. But there is so, so much comfort about a blouse, and it is so eminently stylish and becoming that it seems to be reaged 47 years served more especially for traveling and informal occasions. Shoulder-burned recently, will be rebuilt. Con-ruffes are still worn, but the newest models show more that trimmings and a great deal for pulling. Elaborately-trimmed waists with galloon and ruchings of silk made by folding the silk double and gathering it through the middle are seen. The collars on almost all dresses remain high and close, an exceptionally uncomfortable fathion for hot weather, but one which seems to obtain in all styles of dress except those for strictly house or evening wear. A handsome costume is of plain gray silk. The skirt has a straight. slightly-gored front, at the sides of which are panels of deep plaits. The sides and back of the skirt are gathenal in the usual fashion. There is a very deep corselet of plain black grosgrain, with ends of very wide black ribbon falling from one side of the front almost to the hem of the skirt. The waist is in jacket-fashion, but the fronts are cut away to the first dart. The jacket-skirt is plainly finished and fired Into a national bank, with a cap- has very little fullness in the seams. fitting the figure almost smoothly. wide revers in cape-shape fall Very from the sides of the collar, covering the tops of the sleeves. These revers are of silk, to match the corselet; the collar is also of silk; the gathered front of the gray meets the corsolet belt. The sleeres are made after a new model, the effect is that of a perfectly plain, rather close-nitting leg-o-mut-ton sleere. From the shoulders a section of the goods is draped, one end entering the seam at the top of the front

of the sleere and passing around to be gathered in on the back and extending slightly under the arm. The general exect is that of a large loop of material.

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with great enthusiasm wherever he Price county fight, where the next toil. As a special recognition a day goes about the state. It presages the largest vote is polled. His nomina- has been designated as a legal holivote he will recieve in November.

tee is as follows: W. E. Brown, ford Star and News. Oneida chairman: R. D. McLeod, Vilas; Geo. H. Singleton, Price: D. McLennan, Taylor.

means a vote for a man also will made northern Wisconsin what it is not know who are their real friends. make an excellent representative for in a commercial and manufacturing Plausible, silver-tongued demagogues

novelty in the year as formerly. The is the active manager of a content only to prejudice and evil passions, trouble is that labor has been having which operates an establishment emitted only to prejudice and evil passions. It would appear almost that labor-

three to five hundred. There is no cause he represents right principles, not shared, and profits by misforto vote that ticket this year will have lice Calumet. to use some more persuasive argument than the party's record of broken

election however.

by Republicans in the interests of a pretty good job for Mr. Stewart.

Republicans throughout the country P. Morton, of New York, has con- at the polis next. November. - The sented to be a candidate for Governor. Phillips Dec. His nomination will mean Republican victory in that state. The country can produce no cleaner, more levelheaded, patriotic, or generally admirable and capable man than Levi P.

YAWKEY'S NOMINATION.

The democrats should admit, at ating Mr. Yawkey for the assembly have put up a strong man. We have nothing against Mr. Yawkey except his politics. We know from our excounty board how well he will fill] Thursday, to select an equally good the wisest of all the Kings. man and the people of this district will be sure to have a hard working, Impartial member no matter which party wins .- Rhinelander Herald.

The delegates elected to attend the nesday, but they express themselves as not at all satisfied because there would rather "go to his uncle." was no chance to make a fight over was nominated on the first ballot. man that could be nominated. He Usurylawshavesecure-Ithenangainst lives in that part of the district where the great of money kinders. The Major Upham is being recieved compromised with either side of the curity and lightening the burden of be will make an able, careful, and working people. The Assembly Republican commit- conscientions representative .-- Mel- All who are industrious are work-

C. C. Yawker, the nominee of the fields of labor may lie far apart. So I all parts and all prople of the district. sense. He is secretary and treasurer too easily mislead them by well of the Yaukey Lumber Company, turned phrases and glittering gene-"Laker day was Landly as much of a with headquarters at Hazelburst, and rallities, and make them believe that novelty in the year as formerly. The is the active manager of a concern they are their friends, who appeal

enthusiasm anywhere for Democrats He is the friend of labor, and knows tunes which are the results of his own and the man who gets a workingman the conditions surrounding it. -Pren- machinations. These are broad as-

promises and corrupt administration. district are to be congratulated upon the harmenious convention held at Oneida county has had a good deal Prentice to-day, and upon the choice say about Congressional nominations of a candidate so acceptable as Mr. C. in this district, but it hasn't C. Yawker, of Hazelhurst. There find one who has not flung blimself amounted to much. The Republican was no opposition to Mr. Yawker, as necross the path of real progress? delegates were for Ring and the Demo- it had been conceded that Oneida couns Find one who has not advocated cratic for anyisedy but Lynch. Oneida ty was entitled to name a candidate, theories of legislation which al will be an important factor in the little so desiree. Mr. Yawkey was the human experience has proved imunanimous choice of Oneida, and of practicable and dangerous. Point course, of the convention. Mr. Yaw. out one who has not directly or la-Newspaper pictures are generally key is at the head of the Yawkey had, but we believe the one printed in Lumber company, of Hazeihurst, and the New Northlast week of C. C. Yaw- is an able young man of integrity and to your prejudices, sought to arouse ker was a little the worst we ever marked business ability. He has your preparates sought to arouse saw. It is an old one, made by the been chairman of the county loard in between you and yourfellow citizens. Milwaukee Journal, and if our readers his county for several terms, and has The clash between labor and capital will forgive, we will never spring it held other offices of trust and honor is not the work of laboring men of again. We intend to find out when which he has always filled with credit; their employees. It is the work of Mr. Yawkey is coming here and leave to himself and satisfaction to his the classes I have mentioned, whose town just before he arrives.

Constituents. As a member of assemble to himself and satisfaction to his the classes I have mentioned, whose constituents. bly he will treat all questions coming profit they can make by fomenting Some of the Rhinelander democrats before him with fairness and careful are exceeding wroth over the manner consideration, and so far as he is conin which Congressman Lynch walked cerned, decide them upon their merits, off with a nomination. They even without prejudice. He comes before are as necessary to each other as air charge that the scheme was worked the voters of the district entirely free from entanglements, political or other-Stewart. Certain it is that whoever wise, is unpledged to any one, and is leadership you follow, are the very or whatever has done the work, it is free to act for the best interests of the district as a whole on all questions that may arise. The convention has chosen wisely and well, and Mr. Yawwill be glad to know that Hon. Levi key will recieve a hand-ome majority

LAY SERMONS.

"In alliabor there is profit."-Prov-

"He that gathereth by labor shall increase."-Proverbs, 15-11.

there is no discount on his worldly The democrats should admit, at wisdom. True, he might have sup-onee, that their opponents in nomin-plemented his good advice, as Bobby Burns did.

"And may ye better rock the rede Than ever did the adviser."

still be never gave bad advice. Aside perience with him as chairman of the from the Sermon on the Mount, there is nothing in the Dible from which this position if he should be elected. one could construct a safer platform It remains for the democrats, next than from the Proverbs spoken by

The Proverbs are, in many respects. pseuliarly adapted to working ment yet it seems to me that no class is more disobedient to some of its prerepts. I knew a young man who the well directed efforts, the wisdom was noted for his indolence and mid discretion of the worker. The assembly district convention from ferred him to Solomon's saying, "go this county visited Prentice last Wed- to the ant, thou sluggard," the only fruits of his labor. The law supplies

from the powers that he. Legisla-His nomination gives entire satisfaction has exerted itself, so to speak. on, but the Taylor county delegates in their behalf. Their homes have sers in the habit of contesting nomin- facer placed beyond the reach of imations, and they did not feel at home, portunate creditors. All property Mr. Yawkey is by far the strongest they touch is security for their wages. the largest vote is polled, and is not injury of modern thought and legation is equivalent to an election, and day, set apart for the benefit of the

ers; and one worker has a right to preach to others, although their ilas: Geo. H. Singleton, Price: D. C. C. Yawkey, the nominee of the assume that privilege, and base my convention, is comparatively speaking, right on genuine sympathy and be a young man, but is one of that enter-lief in universal brotherhood. One focused from the hours of toil. What trouble with working men is they do one has done offers may do. And a long vacation since Denocracy came ploying many men and doing an ex-ing men are like sheep driven into the fold with the wolves placed on Chloride of Cold Institute. ben chairman of the town and for guard. The politician is no friend to guard. The politician is no friend to guard the country working men. He wantsonly votes. Is the only institute in this immediately. that's a fact. Hown in Missourin day beard. He is empable, honest, reliable If he had equal chances for success at esection licensed to use the famous or two ago a woman gave birth to and a thorough republican, who will his appeal would be to capital in- Chloride of Geld Cure. The terms are three girls and a doy. We sim-serve the district as a clean-cut bush-stend of labor. The self-constituted reasonable and a cure absolutely guarness man should serve it, without labor agitator is not the friend of anteed. Call on or address, tions as to whether she would do bet- favoritism or faithlessness. Socially labor. He is generally a renegade or If one as to whether she would do better under protection or free trade.

In every part of Oneida county the indications are that the Republicana will carry it by a majority of from qualifications he presents, and as a candidate in the Republicana in the will win, not only because of the indications in majority of from qualifications he presents, but also be on the wages of toil in which he has

ord. Working men, just look over The republicans of this assembly the list of your political leaders, and see how many real level herds you ran find. I do not refer to such leaders as Chief Arthur and other sensible heads of Brotherhoods. mean politicians. Where will you directly sought to put you in a position of antagonism of law and order. Show me one who has not appealed LITTLE MARIE HEATH elements of business, labor and capital. This is truth. Let any one disprove it who can. Capital and labor and water are to human life; yet the men you call your friends, and whose ones whose whole efforts are to make cuemics of those who should be steadfast friends. These are not the men who have given you the legislation whose protection is thrown around your homes and your labor. These are not the friends who will cling to you in adversity and prosperity. Christian philanthropy, to which labor owes its protection, has never lost sight of this fundamental truth, that human laws, to be just, must be based on divine law. Labor was the first human Institution es tablished by the Supreme Law Giver. the home stretch in the race of life. Honest labor never has lost its dignity. Since creation's dawn it has been the inspiration of the good and the refuge of the poor. Its protection and encouragement have ever been the subjects of legislation in free governments. It is one of the purposes of christian philanthropy that the tollers of the world shall rise in the political, financial and social scale. How shall it be accomplished! How shall the working man rise? Primarily by the power which he gains through his labor. "In all labor there is profit." "He that gathereth by labor shall increase." But law cannot do it all. Its power must be supplemented by and discretion of the worker. The prodigality, and when his friend re- law protects the wages of the working manthe must not squander the answer he vouchsafed was that he the means of education: the worker would rather "go to his uncle."

On this Lubor Day I feel impelled uniting with growing custom, secures uniting with growing custom, secures the nomination. C. C. Yawkey, of and laboring people have of late leisure to the toller less must use his and laboring people have of late leisure formental, moral and physical leisure to the tollers he must use his Dry Goods, years received considerable attention Improvement. Let us ask one ques tion. How many working men spend the Lisure afforded them by shortened hours of labor in improving their minds, in gaining that knowledge which is essential to giving them the position in the world of thought and action to which they mny entitle themselved Let each one ask binself and answer that

question the next lel-ure hour he has There is nothing visionary or impracticable in this idea of the elevation of working men by the improvement of their leisure. Instances of its successful applications are numerous. Ellie Buritt, the blacksmith: Abraham Lincoln, the rail splitter; James A. Garfield, the canal driver; and many more who might be menone has done others may do. And when the world's tollereshall karn how lost to use their lessure and the Increase of their labor, christian divilization and morality will have won their crowning victory.

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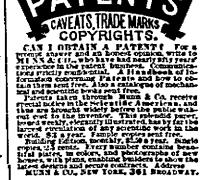
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Joe Pilon was at Minoequa on business this week.

Clark & Lennon have put a new furnace in Judge McCormick's house. Bob Getchel is at work with his teams near Woodraff on thenew rail-

Mrs. W. C. Chapman, of Detroit, b here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Robbins.

It is reported that both resorts west of town, which were "pulled" recently, have started up again full blast with new proprietors.

If you havn't done it yet you had better step over to Langdon's and order your winter supply of potatoes.

II. J. Davis has moved his stock of goods into the building next to the also moved his family over the store.

A. W. Shelton was at Antigo yes terday trying a law suit. Thos. lynch also got Into Antigo yesterday, and the picture of Shelton wearing an oil cloth coat and carrying a kerosene torch behind the band that welcomed "Honest Tom" home, is a picture that has floated before the eyes of local democrats ever since they beard that the meeting between the two hard-time statesmen was bound to excur.

Irving W. Larimore, physical director of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, fowa, says he can conscientionsly recromend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes. gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually requind. For sale at Palace Drug

While In Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Res Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could bardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had bad colds foldrug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahlerfor telling them how to cure a badeold so quick ly. Forsaleat PalaceDrugStore. *

The Turkish Bath was all that has beenelalmed for it and more. It was without doubt the bestentertainment without doubt the best entertainment in the line of light comedy that has been presented at the Armory this season. The public evidently appreciated this fact in advance, for the rainy, blustry weather did not the rainy, blustry weather did not deter the people from attending in any great degree, for the house was in keeping with the entertainment. Every member of Mr. Macov's company proved to be a star of more or les magnitude, while petite Marie Heath captivated the house from the start by her pleasing manner and lever interpretation of her part. The singing of Mr. Delano and wife, was especially fine, and was more than was claimed for it .- From the Evening Dispatch, Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 16.

In plann of fire last Thursday night called the fire department to the South Side, where it was discovered that the residence of Mr. Alexander was inflames. The family were away from home at the time, ans the origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been caused by a defected chimney. The fire department, were on the spot as promptly as the condition of the road would permit, and did remarkably goed work, considering the propprotection that part of the city is supplied with, there being but one lightant that can supply water in case of fire. Fortunately there was no wind stirring at the time as that part of the city would undoubtedly all have gone if there had been, as the firemen were only able to reach them

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The Eagle River people who were here this week did considerable work in the interests of McKenzie for the assembly. Hagle wants the member badly and they are striving for his nomination in great shape.

A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has years been troubled with chronic diarrhum and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and diarroca Remaly, which has cured her sound and well. Giveit a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Palace Drug Store.

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\$35,00 in money. 2. Round trip tickets to the East em Seashore for lady and escort and \$55.00 in money.

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EVER BROUGHT TO THE CITY. LOUIS ZOLINSKY, Prop. Why She Wished That She Might Be Essutiful.

"The lover is always selfish, especially if it be a woman. She would kill her lover with her own hand rather than see him happy with another woman."

The man in the corner by the fire dicrated these monts slowly and carefully, and the girl at the table wrote them down. Then there was a silence and the girl looked across at the man

"Is it getting dark?" he asked, after a ten minutes.

For Lewis Carrington had been blind for nearly six months. That was why he had engaged Marion Norman as his

"Yes. I can scarcely see," answered the girl. "Shall I get the lamp?" "No, I am tired," answered Carring-on. "Let us stop and talk."

Marion put together the sheets in whele proper order, tidled up the table and came over to the fire, by which she stord, leaning against the mantelpiece and watching her companion.

She was no older than Carrington. thirty-fire or therealents, but she Jooked older than he did. A woman who has lived her life out of the sunshine-which is love-fades early. For the sunshine is good, even though it scorch at times.

Is that true, do you think?" asked

Carrington, lifting his head.

Marien binshed a little, and then she remembered that the eyes which met her own could see nothing.
"Is what true?"

"That sentence about love and selfishness Men know so little of women.

Marian Norman sat down in a chair by the fire and leaned her chin upon her hand as she watched Carrington.
"I hardly know:" she replied slowly.

"I hope not. I think—no. Indeed, I

"How do you know?" asked Carringtin quickly. "Ah! forgire me. I should not have asked that."

In their four months' daily companloaship, begun as a matter of business. they had grown into the habit of talking over many things together, and Marion looked forward to the ten minnics or so between the close of work and her departure as the pleasantest time of the day. The turned her eyes from Carrington's face to the fire. "Yes, I have had my romance." she

replied, and then she told him her story. It was a poor, feeble little romance, dead almost before it was born. ten years ago, when Marion was a nurse at the London hospital. Merely a joung doctor who was poor, a few flowers and a note, which Marion still kept in her workbox, though she did not tell Carrington that. Some girls would scarcely have noticed it at the time, and would have forgotten all about it in a fortnight. But Marion eherished its memory, for it stood between her and the certainty that she had never found favor in the eyes of

men. "You know that I lost more than my night when my eyes went." said Car-rington, after a pause. "That is why fam so anxious about the operation

"Yes You mean-"

"I was just enraged, and her people would not let her marry a Mind man. They were quite right, weren't they?"

"And she?"

"She cried and obeyed her people." "If I had been she"-Marion began quickly. "Well?"

"Nothing. Only I never had any people."
"You were a nurse once, Miss Nor-

man, were you not?" said Carrington

presently.
"Yes. It is still strange to hear myself called Miss Norman. I was Sister Marion until a year ago. But my health broke down and I had to give

"Would you mind very much going back to it for a time-a week or so? "Abl You would like me to-7 "I must have a nurse, and I would

rather have some one I know." His hand went out in the vague v

pecaliar to the blind. Mariou met it and held it a moment in her own

"I will come." she said, quietly. Marion rose to go.

"And when - when it is all over, you won't require me any more," she said with a laugh that only just escaped being a sigh.

Bay, rather, when it is all over l shall be able to see you." said Carring-ton. "You remember, though we have grown to know one another so well, I have never seen you.

There was a small pier glass over the mantelpiree, and Marion was face to face with her own reflection. She had Itnown all her life that she was plain. But now, in the light of a new hope that had dannel in the rust month. ah: appeared plainer and more commorphage than ever.

"If he never saw me, perhaps-The thought had forced itself more than once into her mind, but she had beaten it back and prayed that Lewis Carrington might see again.

Marion went her way home and climbed up three flights of stairs to It looked dark and coldalmost as cold as the streets outskie. where the sleet was falling. She lit the gas store and made herself a cur of tex. Then she looked out at the nurse's clothes which she used to west. The aprons wanted a stitch here and there. This occupied her for some time. By eight o'clock all was fin-tabed. The sleet was still heating against the window. Even If she had had anywhere to go, she could not have gone. But it was having nowhere to go that made her feel so Sonely. There was nothing to do but at a still and think. Marion was genarally too busy for this, but to-night hitterly of the loveless life she led. And then she fell to wondering what

of a girl upon Carrington's mantel-piece, with "Nora Thurston" scrawled across the foot. Doubtless that was

she.
"Oh, if I might be just a little beautiful, just for a little while," she sighed to herself. Then, reflecting that the wish was absurd, she had her supper-a couple of biscuits and a glass of milk-and went to bal.

There are two kinds of womenthose who offer sacrifice and those who demand it. The latter must have some thing to lean upon; the former must feed or fondle or convert. It may be one thing in her singing to find fault have some one to support, someboly to a husband, it may be a curate or a cat or a cannibal. Now, Marion Norman was one of those women who long raguely for some one for whose sake they shall have a right to sacrifice themselves

A fortnight had passed, and the operation was over. For some days Lewis 'arrington had lain upon his sofa in a darkened room with a bandage zerosa his eyes and a terrible dread at his Detroit Free Pros-. He was waiting for the removal of the bandage to know whether he was to see or be blind for the rest of his life. Marion had been with him all the time, waiting upon him and would reading to him. She had not been so are ch-happy for years, for Lewis Carrington Puck. depended entirely upon her. Every day the had been downstairs to answer the inquiries of a fair-haired girl. It was the girl whose photograph stood upon the mantelpiece. Every day she had been able to tell her that Lawis was going on well, and that there was Harlem Life. every hope that he would see as soon as his eyes were strong enough to bear

the light. The evening before the day on which the question was to be decided. Carrington was restless and nervous. Marion read aloud to him to keep his thoughts from the morrow. But she caw his fingers twitch upon the arm of his chair and knew of what he was thinking. At 10 o'clock she insisted on his going to bed. But for more than an hour Marion, who was listening by his half-open door, heard him tossing from side to side. She had docided to give him a soothing draught when his breathing became more regu lar, and at last settled down into the rhythmic respiration of the sleeper. So Marion lay down on the sofa in the

She had been asleep, as it seemed but a little while when something awoke her, and from where she lar she saw Carrington standing in the doorway between the sitting room and his lad room.

"Mr. Carrington! What is the matter? Can I get anything for you?' she said, starting up in alarm.

He did not reply, but walked slowly, without turning his head, straight across the room to the window, over which a heary pair of cartains hung.
"Mr. Carrington," she said again.

But he did not answer. And then she understood that he was asleep.

For the moment, in her half-awakened state, she could not think of the right thing to do. She watched him pull one of the curtains aside. The light from a gas lamp in the street below fell full upon his face. And by the light she saw that his hands were this pulling and tugging at something upon the back of his head. He was trying to take off the bandage from his get the biggest pile. eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the gas lamp would meet them and extinguish for test. For this two "captains" are sever the feeble glimmer of sight. Her lected, who "choose up," one person leing left to act as leader. When all steep. Marion, in that instant of law reads the leader. blind, and being blind-

cially if it be a woman."

The words broke in a flash across

wide awake, every nerre tingling with line. The last one down is declared the victor.

"Come-come with me." she whispered in his ear. Is jing her hand upon his arm and gently drawing him away

With a sigh he turned, and suffered himself to be led back to his room For a minute or two Marion watched him as he settled again into a peaceful sleep. Then she bent down and hast-Hy touched his forehead with her lips, and returned to her sofa. But not to sleep. She was crying, first because she was wicked enough to be tempted. and then because she was not wicked enough to yield to temptation.

The next morning Lewis Carrington, knowing nothing of his narrow escape during the night, was waiting for his eyes to be uncovered. The doctor had just arrived when the servant opened the door and whispered something to Marion. Without saying anything Marion left the room and ran down stairs. Nora Thurston was there.

"Come up." said Marion. "You are just in time. I think he can see you."

They went up the stairs together. "Go in there, dear-quietly. One moment," Marion took the girl's face between her hands and kissed her. Oh, is my hat onstraight? Do Hook all right? I want to look nice if he

does see me." Marion stood by the door listening. There was silence for some moments. Then she heard the doctor's voice

Nora-ab, it is good to see you? A few minutes afterward the doctor came into the sitting-room. "What, nursel Broken down, eh? For Marion was Iring upon the sofa,

her face hidden in the cushions. *Oh, I am glad! I am glad!" she sobled. *Oh, God, make me glad!"-Clarence Rock, In N. Y. Advertiser.

-A typical southern African house hold described by Olive Schreiner had an English father, a half Dutch mothshe could not help thinking a little er with a French name, a Scotch governess, a Zulu cook, a Hottentot housemaid and a Kaffir stable boy, while that other one was like. Of course she the little girl who waited on the table was protty. There was a photograph | was a Basalo.

PITH AND POINT.

-Re-"Have you ever noticed what simple tastes Mrs. Alleash has?" Godness, yes! I met her hustand to day. -Tit-liit.

-Tommy-"Say, paw." Mr. Figg-Now, what do you trant? Tommy "What is the difference between the sea horse and the navy plug."-Indianapolis Journal.

-"Hid the new soprano seem to make a good impression on the congrega-tion? "Pooh, not there was really not

-A Natural Inference.-Van Paddle -"I expect to win some of the cance prizes." Madge-"I saw you this morning. You seemed to be practicing for the uport race." -dudge.

-Rather Suspicious.-Hotel clerk "Why everything that he has got he can put into one trunk." Landlord-"Yes, and get the trunk out of the house without anylody seeing him -

-Where the Cost Comes In.-Friend -"Is yachting an expensive amust ment?" Miss De Style-"Awfully." should not think these little sailbuts would cost very much." "Oh, the bents are cheap enough! It's the clothes"-

-Mrs. Youngblood (to orchestra lead er at summer hotel)-"What was that long, dreary thing you just played? Lender-'Ikd rus from Vogner.' Youngblood-"It was not pretty."
Lander-"Id was not intended to be."

-Must Draw the Line Somewhere-There are no files on me, said the fresh young man, with idiotic gayety. No." said the sedate girl, with an air of deep thoughtfulness, "I suppose that there are some things even files can't Stand, T+ Clicago News.

-Mrs. Longsight-"I don't see any other way for it but for you to order this Mr. De Million out of the house percentage of growth in capital in and forbid his return. Mr. Longsight rested was 165 per cent. The val--What for? We are not only willing of the importation of raw silk but anxious for him to marry Mauch during the fiscal year ending June "That's it: I want her to accept him at oner."—Inter-(Aran.

-Bright Financiering.- Say, old man, how do you manage always to have money in your pecket, and never to get in a hole when, as a matter of fact, you haven't any income, to speak "Simple enough: I never my my bts." "But how about the new old debts.—But how about the new ones.—Oh. that's simple enough too: I let them get old.—Truth.

-Burglar-Where's your money? Quick! Terrified Woman-My hus-land has it all, and he's out." Burglar -Then I'll hide in this closet till be comes tack. But remember! Not a word on yer life! Where's he gone?" Terrified Woman-"He's gone to see his lawyer." Burglar-"Humph!" Well. on second thoughts, I guess I won't

FOR RAINY EVENINGS.

Ltiengraphical Progundiation Contest Af

To ross the time pleasantly and gen crate a little rivalry nothing is letter than a contest for an evening's entertainment. Our grandparents realized when they had their spelling matches, and at apple-parings, and corn-haskings strove to see who could

sleep. Marion, in that instant of are ready the leader pronounces some startled comprehension, saw but one letter from the alphabet-any letter be thing, that Lewis ('arrington would be may happen to think of-and at once commences to audibly slowly conn Her heart gave a great leap of exul-tation. Motionless she sat, watching him as he still fumbled with the band-must pronounce some geographical ermmeneing with the letter name The lover is always selfish, espe-mentioned. Failing to do this, be must take his seat. The leader prononners another letter and counts as her mind—the last sentence she had before, and the captain on the other taken down from Carrington's lips. side must respond before the time is In an instant she was by his side, up, and so on, alternating down each

Another contest which calls for some rork and rapid thinking is to transuse correctly the misplaced letters of words. For each guest prepare a list the disposal of our leisure time, we are of fifteen or twenty words—names of flowers, noted men, countries or animals are govern-with the letters of each is this matter of willing that were transposed, and after distributing germinates and roots character in silver and gold, and is the largest the lists and pencils give twenty minutes for the contest. This contest requires work, and the one correctly making out the greatest number of names is well entitled to a prize, which. in case the list is of flowers, may very appropriately be a longuet in a pretty rase. The "hooby" also should be remembered. One would little think at first glance that the words geranium. violet, chrysanthemum are hidden in mgnriens, eletio and mourhstynameh.

-I'hiladelphia Time--The cest of modern private cars ranges from \$16,000 to \$19,000. About thirty such vehicles are in use. They rent for \$30 a day when the car is use for less than twenty days. Beyond that time the charge is \$15 a day. This includes the service of a chef, porter and attendants of the palace car companies, while those who charter the cars may stock their lander at their on a expense or pay the palace-car company for doing sea. The transportation charges are, of course, paid by the per-son or party chartering the ear, but every detail of the itinerary arranged is looked after by the company's offi

-Edward, the son of Edward III. was called the Black Prince by his contemporariest not, as is examinity suppercel, from the color of his armor, but from the mercilessness with which he carried on his wars, and from the many rrimes he is believed to have committed.

-Shakespeare is called l'ard of Aron. in allasion to the stream that flows by Stratford. He has also been called The Divine, English Terence, Fancy's Child. Heir of Fame, The Matchless, Swan of Ayon, Upstart Crow and scores of other nicknamos

SILK IN THE UNITED STATES. Importance as a Manufacturing Interest

Attempts to Produce Ras One of the largest among the varied manufacturing interests in the United States is the silk interest. The value of the siik, silk ribbon, and silk velvet product of the United States was in excess of \$10,000,000 in 1892. The number of looms returned by the census of 1850 was 22.50, and the number of weavers and warpers employed was 24,000. The present congress, though it has reduced the average rate of duty impreed on foreign-made silk goods, has sought to offset this probable impediment to silk manufacture by providing for five ex-perimental stations, under the control f the department of agriculture for the cultivation of raw silk.

Since 1888 the average annual importation of raw silk, some from France. some from China, some from Italy and some from Japan, has been in excess of London pounds divided during the last two years as follows: Fifty per cent. Japanese, twenty-tire per cent. European and twenty-five per cent. Chi-

The nee of silk for all numeros is largest, in proportion to the population. in England, which, however, produceless than fifty per cent, of the manu-factured silf-used. This percentage is Input exactly reversed in France. which produces twice as much silk as is required, the other half being exported. Italy and Switzerland produce considerably more manufactured silk than is required for the local market, the margin for export being about ten per cent, in Italy and more than 200 per cent. in Switzerland.

Germany and Belgium have been advancing rapidly of late years in silk manufacture, but their ratio of increase is insignificant when compared with the strides which the industry has been taking in the United States, in which between the years 1880 and 1890, the 20, 1992, was \$25,000,000 and during the same period ending June 50, 1595, it was \$25,850,000. The importations of silk goods during the year first named amounted to \$31,000,000 and last year to nearly \$20,000,000, showing a greater rate of increase than did the importa-

tions of raw silk. Of late years the opinion has grown to be general among many personthat the soil and climate of southern California so nearly approximates those of Italy and southern France, that all the agricultural presincts of those two horse and rode away up the trail. The countries can be duplicated upon the passengers, who had nearly recovered Pacific. In respect to fruit this claim from their terror and surprise, were has been pretty thoroughly estab-lished, and there has been a vast inerrase in the exports as well as in the on his back, and go sailing away after

quality of California wine. But whether the Golden state will become a serious rival of Italy in the back came old man Lane, leading the product of raw silk is a question which bandit's horse, while the man himself can hardly, students of such matters was sitting up in the saddle, shot think, he answered at this time. The through the back. On examination it Mid-Winter fair has served to again call attention to the exceptional natural advantages of California, but in respect to the manufacture of silk, brought into Junction. When old man easily obtainable from China at a much less cost than freight charges imposed bloom out late such a progressive citiupon eastern factories. California has zon of the territory, he drawled outs shown little growth, the silk product 'Well, I had a good deal of business to of the state for 1800 being \$200,000, attend to up here at Junction, and I against \$22,000,000 in New Jersey. \$17,- didn't like the idee of being stopped 000,000 in New York, \$11,000,000 in Pennsylvania, and \$3,000,000 in Connecticut. These four states are at the head of the column of silk manufacturers. New Jersey being at the top.-N. Y. Sun.

LESURE HOURS.

In Them the Character Largely Received

with responsibility than our leisure hours. Time is money to him whose him whose first aspiration is to acquire man Lane is living yet, and is as hale character, time is character. It is in leisure time that one feels the fullest freedom of the will. Our busy times are busy partly by a sort of compulsion of the manufacture of new life or of the manufacture of the manufac of necessity or of habit. We are hard-Ir conscious of a deliberate choice in the matter of their occupation. But in

Says Herlart, the eminent Herman piece of precious metal in the world, peslagigne: The will is the seat of this enterprising firm will derote over character; the kind of decision of the 250 feet of their mammoth plate glass will determines the species of character." It is in his leisure time, there-main features of the famous Milway fore, that a man gives the set to his Plaisance at the late World's Fair, with acter." It is in his leisure time, therecharacter. Equally with the operation of irreathing and the leating of dial invitation is extended to all readthe heart, the character-forming process is itself without leisure, without racation, whether we would have quarters while in Minneapolis. Free it so or not. This is a thought for week-day and Sunday, for the winter evening, and conspicuously for the SUREMET Vacation .- S. S. Times

Camping in the Adirondacks

One of the poculiar charms of favorably situated camps in the Adirondacks lies in the fact that the faccinating light leats of the region can be made to do daty instead of other relicles for most coming and going. Seated in doors lessile a maring fire on a cold July or August night the campers suddealy hear the sound of cars and the noise of landing. Then come the visitors as from another world, the men in neglige attire, the women dressed as lefits the region, and everyone brimful of heating, fishing and mountainclimbing stories. The call over, the guests are again awallowed un by the night of moonlit air and water, whence they came, and the fire seems cosier from the whiff of chill midsummer air that came in through the open door.-N. Y. 540.

Reyend Ills Passers

"The gentleman joy see pacing up and down yonder as if he were mental ly deranged is Schmidt, the famous ac-

"What is the matter with him?" "He was trying yesterday to unravel the complications of the wife's house-keeping book. - Handelszeitung.

HANDY WITH A GUN.

▲ Montana Man Who Was a Terror to Stage Robbers.

He West that on Business E. Objected to Being Delayed on the Road-How He Get His Reputation.

"The business of holding up stages in the west and robbing the mails and the passengers would not be followed by so many desperadoes if a few more of the travelers were like old Robert Lane, who lives near Dillon, Mont.," said George Craig, of Butte, to a reporter for the Washington Star. "Lane is as quiet and praceable a citizen as ever went to shurch on Sunday and put his four bits into the contribution box. He has lived in Montage for twenty years and even in youth be never personally indulged in the old-time wild excesses of life out there, now in any of the harly burly of frontier existence. He has always pursued the even tenor of his way on his little ranch near Dillon and ever been regarded as the safest and most reacrable citizen in the community. He is called 'Old Man Lane' out in Montana and everybody knows him. Several years ago the old man went down to Red Rock, which is nearer to his ranch than Dillon is, to take the stage for Junction. The mules were pulling the outfit along pretty lively through a right masty piece of road, when the passengers were startled by hearing a voice commanding the driver to throw down his reins. There were three or four passengers on the inside, and if it had been light enough to see them they would have looked mighty white. I iell you. But old man Lane was made of different kind of stuff. When he heard the agent tell the driver to drop the reins he just reached back and pulled out two guns that he used to carry, because it was the custom of the country to do it, and kept his eye fixed on the doors, looking first at one door and then the other quickly, so as to see the thieres when they made an appearance.

"A shadow fell in each door window about the same time, and quick as a flash old man Lane's guns were stuck through either opening and off they went ile got meat both cracks. Then he leaned out the window and banged cose at the fellow who had ordered the driver to hold up. He got him. 100, and then jumped out of the stage.
There were four of the road agents. and the last one, alarmed at the fate of his companions, stuck spurs into his new amazed to see old man Lane cut the harness from the lead mule, jump the fleeing fagitire. Shots were heard pretty soon, and in ten minutes or so was found that two of the attacking party were killed and the other two wounded, and the whole quartette was Inne was asked what caused him to when I was on my way to attend to it." wounded, and before leaving Junction to return home old man Lane went to see him in the temporary lockup. Look here, my friend, he remarked, 'I just want to give you a little bit of advice. If you persist in a following of the business that you have started out Them the Character Largely Receives in when I sort of stopped you, I think it would be safer for you if you would ith responsibility than our leisure look over the way bill of any stage you might intend to hold up, and find out in advance who it was a carrying." Old

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CURRENT TOPICS.

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CHINA's regular army consists of 223, 000 men. A New York saloon is named "The Right Spot."

One-tent street car fare is a success in Savannah. TEA is ent every forty days the year rovadin Jasa.

The thermometer was invented by llero, of Alexandria, about 120 years

The Catholic Total Abatinence union of the United States has \$7,350 mem-

Ler. Most of American alate is quarried in eastern Pennsylvania and New Eng-Lad

Among the guests at Colorado Springs hotels are Madeline Pollard and Winnie

REASON AND UNREASON.

Asynow, women do sit straight on bleyeles.

As soon as a man discovers that he cannot reform himself he begins on the

world Young married people always have a hammock hanging up in their yard

which they never use. A MAN never grows more eloquent bout hard times than when he talks about them to his wife.

When a man begins to tell a woman all his troubles and grievances, that is his way of showing that he cares for

THE men would look pretty with been

sewed around their shirt necks, and it

would be a great saving in laundry bills. When a boy goes out west hunting and writes home that he has killed a deer, he can fool his mother, but he can't

fool his father.-Atchison Globe. INVENTIVE GENIUSES.

A FOLDING baby-carriage has been forented. When closed, it can easily be carried in one hand.

A mover sieve has been invented by B Branklyn deacon. It sorts the pennies. nickels, dimes and quarters taken at the church collections.

A naturoaperane in used in Depoison. Tex., has a gauge on the cylinder which, with a little computation, shows the weight of any article lifted.

Snourcess powder has been followed by a chemical combination called a "fog creator." A German named Relhm is the inventor. It is a shell which where it explodes enshrouds in darkness the troops at whom it is nimed. It also causes soldiers to cough.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

The pecan trees of Texas yield every year 9,000,000 pounds of nuts

The sugar palm of South America is a rival of the New England maple.

For medicine some three thousand plants have been employed, of which the United States dispensatary enumerates thirteen hundred, while only two hundred and forty-four are regarded as of sufficient value to be given in the pharmacopæia.

THE difficult genera rosa and rubus are the subject of careful study by French botanists. A rhodological society has been founded for the purpose of publishing a herberium of the roses of France, named by the Belgian rhodologist, M. Crepin.

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ment would have been identical with the one given in evidence before the rommission. The subjected arbitraths and the Fullman company's refusal to arbitrate with its former employes was taken up by Commissioner Kerman. The sitness thought that the question of wages could not be submitted to arbitration. An employer knew what he could afford to pay for the work needed and that was a first amount. It could vary only as profits to the manufacturer change. The Pullman company had never objected to unloss except in one instance. The objection to the American Kailway union was that the company would not treat with its men through any union. It would treat with them individually only.

lyway.

Gen. Netson A. Miles took the standaben the commission met after lancheon. In answer to questions he said his compation was major graceral of the United States army. He dealed finity the story that on his arrival here from Washington he had at once consulted with the general managers. On July 2, when this conference was said to have taken place, he was in Washington, and he arrived here on July 4. Asked if it was true that he had declared he had broken the buckbone of the strike, the general said this was not quite exact. What he said was that he had broken the inchhone of the opposition to the federal troops. The commissioners wanted to know if the troops forced railroad men to work as the point of the bayonet. Gen. Miles said that while this might have happened in some instances, he had not been aware of it and had issued no orders to that effect. He rails be knew nothing about the strike. That the troops were ordered here by the president to see that the decrees of the United States courts were enforced and beyond carrying our such instructions he had nothing to be with the week in the worker in the week in the were enforced and beyond carrying our such instructions he had nothing to be with Nerson A. Wiles took the stand abou rie were enforced, and beyond carrying on a instructions he had nothing to do with

the strike.

Here Testimony Taken. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Chairman Wright has anounced that all the witnesses on both sides announced that all the witnesses on both sides had been examined, and there remained no band teen examined, and there remained no more evidence to be heard, except what testimony may be added in rebutted which either side may care to offer. The testimony given on Widnessiay was brief and remparatively the first witness was Town Agent Hoombech of Pollman, who was questioned by Mr. Kernan. He said that he had charge of the houses and real existe in the model town. The witness was that he signed the leaves of the New York, Aug. 31—Reports from

timess said that he signed the leases of the s for the company, and produced a form

went said that in the matter of repairs the agent said that in the matter of repairs on a company put all the bills. The repairs on a houses is the reasonmented to fittud. The pairs were not charged to the tenants. He aid not say why the leave provided for the arging of repairs to the tenants. He only as that the company did not charge the tenants.

of the American Railway union, had used most violent language in the speech he made at the Nice Island meeting, suggesting riodence and calling Mr. Fullman and the rattroad man-agers hard and vile names. These witnesses said that Howard caused the strike on the Rock Island-Debs helped only incidentally to

bring it on.

H. R. Saunders was recalled after the others

Transferbat in his speech Mr. had testified. He said that in his speech Mr. Howard had said that Puliman cought to be hanced, and that he. Howard would like to

hanged, and that he. Howard would like to help hong him. Howard had bless all the men-who would take the places of those on strike should be killed with a coupling yis. Testimony of Mayor Hopkins. Chicard, Aug. IL.—After hearing the testi-mony of Mayor Hopkins Thursday afternoon thairman Wright announced that the work of the labor commission in Chicago was at an end.

Major Hopkina being called testified that Mr. Wright, counselfor the Rock Island road included on July Sthat mobs were interfering with the operation of trains. At that time the main line was clear to Thirty-extent street, but at that plice about 250/persons, mostly women and children had congregated. A car had been evertismed both of Thirty-extent street, and the wrecking eres was working on it. He continued:

"That same extening I learned that the First regiment was guing line camp at hydrafied. I Loydon. Aug. 21.—The Standard's

"That same etenize I learned that the First regiment was going into camp at Springfeid. I wired the governor that they one's to be kept here, as they might be needed within twenty-four hours. At any surgestion he had them report at their among for day instead of going to Springfeid. About 10.26 whoch that high I kurned that the Dimmond spread on the Illinois (entra) was the first produce clear stalled at Kewlintian and had the police clear the way for it. Friday morning July 6 instead of all bounded to early an after consume the Rock Island tracks and after consume to the boasties. The effects of this amount of the bounders of the received that ship of July, after the atrike on Sugar.

A New Record.

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on the Rick Island tracks and after consultation I decided to call on the prevenor for his
regiments of state militia, which he ordered
to report to me immediately.

I believe the polyre did their fell duty all
through the arribe. I have term assured by a
number of railroad officials that the protection
of the police was all they needed General
Superintendent Sullivan of the Binno's Central. President Thomas, of the Western Indiams and Superintendent Ashly, of the Union
Stock Yards & Transit company, have all congravalated the city authoraties on the cooling
of the policy and the meaning mean of the disthe police and the management of the dis-

THE LABOR COMMISSION. rempialat, but he was continually putting the police force to unnecessary trouble and effort by alarms of tiolence where there were none." by airms of the most agent to be were to be "Would you say. If. Mayer, that the police had shown no sympathy for the strikers of had not let their sympathy indicence their conduct?"

"I would not like to say the police had no sympathy with the strike, head we some of

overheating of a case of alcohol, causing its vapor to ignite. The burning fiuld was thrown upon the garments of George F. Newland and his wife, Mrs. Newland, and at once enveloped them inflames. Before the fire could be eatinguished. Mrs. Newland, was severely and probably fatally burned, and Mr. Newland was sent the right hip, the lower part of the abdomen and both hands and arms as far as the elbows. Wallace French and Occar Guernser, employed for the conspicuous. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Mayor Warden and Col. Ephraim Stevens. and thear thermsey, employed in the laboratory, sustained severe burns on laboratory, sustained severe burns on lowa City, la., Sept. A—Samuel their hands and arms in saving Mr. J. Kirkwood, lowa's War Governor, and Mrs. Newland from death in the died at 1:15 o'clock p. m. Saturday. He flames. The building was but slightly had been gradually failing for some

A 1HOUSAND PERISH.

Chus. Hoxa Koxa, Sept. 1.-A terrible fire has occurred on the Canton river. A flower boat caught fire, and the flames spread until hundreds of those eraft were destroyed. The progress of the fire was so rapid that at least 1.000 native perished in the flames. The flower boats were moored stem and stern, in rows, and large numbers of natives lived upon them. The spread of the con-flagration from one boat to another was so rapid that the unfortunate Chinese had no time to cut them from their moorings, a strong wind materially helping the increase of the fire. Hany hundreds of persons on board the flower boats leaped overboard and were drowned, while several hundred others remained on board

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt to Begin Proceed

NEW York, Aug. 31—Reports from Paris are to the effect that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is about to make application for divorce. If she does, she will ask for an allowance of \$300,-000 a year, the enstody of the children and the three homes which the family occupies at different seasons of the year. The white marble palace at Newport, that cost \$1,000,000, was penters, storekeepers, and rathroad men, but most of them how mothing and were dismissed.

Their testimony showed that of about 400 men who attended the meeting less than one-third were railroad men.

Each testified that Vice President Howard, of the American Railway union, had used most co-respondent.

A FATAL DUEL

Blight of the Breckinridge Canvass Falls on Two Families.

LERIESTON, Ky., Aug 31.—A fuel to death with knives occurred in Clark countr, near Boonesboro, over the scandal feature of the Ashland congressional contest. John King, a Breekin-ridge man, living in Fapette county, met on the highway his old friend George Cook, who lives in Clark county. Cook said any noman who went to bear Breckinzidge speak was no better than a courtesan. King dismounted from his horse, saying his

Made lankee toin in Canada. Wixnson, Ont., Sept. 1.--Thomas Eyan and Ed. Weater, counterfeiters, were arrested here Thursday night. A search of their apartments revealed Terre Haute. molds for coining American dollars and quarters, a quantity of metal, a and quarters, a quantity of metal, a Sr. Part. Minn. Aug. 51.-Fire melting pot and other equipment started in the Brooks Bros. Jumber necessary for making spurious coin. A grand, Union park, Wednesday after-few consterfeit quarters and dollars noon. A representative of Brooks

Cradual Improvement Is Noted in Com mercial Interests. New York, Sept. 2-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

mise was expected.

On the announcement of Gen.
Ranks' death the flags of the public
buildings in the city were displayed at half-mast and on every side evidence of the respect in which the general is

Flags are floating at half-mast in the city. Expressions of sorrow and re-Awfal f.oss of life by a live Horror in gret are universal among the people. The funeral service will be held at the family residence Tuesday at # o'clock p. or. Prominent officials and friends from all portions of the state will be present.

TOWN WIPED OUT.

Forest Flames Driven in on Vesper and the

Place is Soon Licked Up.
Marshrikhb, Wis. Aug. 31.—The
Port Edwards train arrived here at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning bringing additional news of the burning of Vesper. The town is practically wiped out, entailing a loss of about \$150,000, as follows: About 2,000,000 feet of lumber and the large saw and planing mill belonging to the Sherry Cameron Lumber company, seventeen dwelling houses, two box ears and the depot of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad and three box cars of the Port Edwards, Centralia & Northern railroad. Seventeen families, employes in the mills, are homeless, and as the timber contiguous to the town is used up the place will never be rebuilt. A relief train was made up here, but could get no nearer than a mile from the doomed village, the flames overlapping the road further on.

TWO OCEAN RECORDS BROKEN.

Lucania Makes a New Westward Mark and

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Cunard line steamer Campania, which sailed from New York August 25, arrived at Queenstown Friday, bringing with her another new transatiantic record of speed. She passed Dannt's Rock at 5:34 a. m., having made the passage to that point in 3 days 10 hours and 47 minutes. Heretofore the eastward record has been 5 days 12 hours and 7 ninutes.

Inormura Fruit Shipment.

CHETEXXE, Wyo., Sept 2.—The en-ermous fruit business handled by the Union Pacific this year is without parallel in the history of the traffic. Shipments over the Wyoming division now average nine or ten trains each day and the officials think the rush will continge at least a month. One hundred and sixty-seven special trains of California green fruit bave already been shipped over the line to the eastern markets. Few shipments were made until the 13th of July, after the strike

terbances.

In all the extence produced before the few counterfeit quarters and dollars moon. A representative of Brooks infactured by the California Fig Syrup commission so far as I could discover. Place were also found. The men are raid to Brook estimates that there were 10,000.—Co. only, whose name is printed on every seen no instance wherea charge has been made be members of a gang who have a 000 feet of lumier in the turned yard package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and sail that could have been expected from the lumier in the turned yard package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not loss \$116,000. It is fully insured.

A SIDE from the fact that the Cheap baking powders contain alum, which causes indigestion and other serious ailments, their use is extravagant.

It takes three pounds of the best of them to go as far as one pound of the Royal Baking Powder, because they are deficient in leavening

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Angeritae—'That was a lovely comment ring you gave mediast night. "ort, what do those initials 'E. C.' r. ... on the insider' Edwin—'Why-er-that is-don't you know that's the new way of sumpany eighteen rarats!"

BEAUGUARTERS ROUTE

HEADQUARTERS ROCTE

To Pittsburg, via "The Milwanker," for the G.A. It. Encampment.

As per General Orders No. X arrangements have been made by the Department Commander of Minnesons for a special train via the Chicago, Hilwankee & St. Paul Railway, when road has been selected as the Headquarters Ecoute from the Surte of Minnesota, to runchrough from Minnespolis and St. Paul to Pittsburg, to carry the Commander and Staff and also the Comrades of the State, to the bits National Encampment of the State, to the bits National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at luttsburg, Sept. 10th to lath.

It is hoped that all Comrades who can possibly arrange to attend this Encampment will join this special train, with the view that the Department of Minnesota go into Pittsburg with flying colors.

The above special train will consist of free recioning chair cars, in addition to sleeping cars. Leave Minneapolis 7:30 p. m. (from "Milwankee" deport, and St. Paul at 5:10 p. m. (Union Depore, Sept. 8th. Arrive 18thsburg 6:10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10th. G. A. R. Comrades and friends desiring spines in the free recioning chair curs or the sleeping cars should communicate as once with the undersigned. The rate for the round trip from the Northwest to Pittsburg will be one half fare to Chicago, pius \$10.00, Chinago to Pittsburg and return. (From St. Paul and Minneapolis to Pittsburg and return, \$12.50) Tickets will be sold Sept. Sth. 18th as a rare exportunity for an extremely cheap trip to the Fast during the delightful month of September.

Facilities and accommodations afforded will be unsurpassed.

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J. T. Coxier.

Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn. Blonzs—"I know a man who has no time to cat, and yet he isn't doing anything." Slobbs—"How's that?" Blobbs—"He ar-grees that time is money, and as he has no money he has no time."—Philadelphia Rec-ord.

The Voice of the People

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"Terre's a friend downstair's waiting for you; says he wants you only for a minnte." Mr. Cawhon—"Here, James, take this ten dollars and keep it until I come back."—Fun.

When Visiting Minneapolls

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Biop at Horez. Nuvilez, the central, firstciass botch, with all molern conveniences.

Electric cars to all parts of city, and to St.

Paul, pass the door. Blates, \$2.00, \$2.50 and
\$2.00 per day; suites of rooms with baths,
extra.

Kexxets (aged three, very tired by a long walk) -- Mamma, my shoes are getting new again."



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Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the ta-te, the refreshing and truly bruckcial properties of a perfect lax-atire; effectually cleansing the system, made by Joe Patchen Thursday. It attre; effectively cleaning the system, was not even intimated to the Zeood persons present that the great gelding would attempt to lead the records of 2:04 made by Mascot and Flying Jib at Terre Haute.

Lamber hard Destroyed.

St. Parts, Minn. Aug. St.—Fire each of the specific for selecting the selection of the St.—Structure of the selection of the St.—Structure of Fire is specifically five from every objectionable substance.

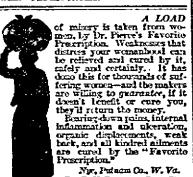
Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 hottles, but it is man-

"There are few more disappointing things in life," says the Manayung Philoso-pher, "than a balloon ascension to a man with a stiff neck,"—Philadelphia Record.

No man is good who has come to the con-clusion that he is good enough.-Ram's Horn.

HELLII, comfort and happiness abound in homes where "Garland" Stoves and Ranges are used.

THOUSANDS are drowned by petting in the swim.-- (Likuge Herald.



Prescription."

Nuc. Putsum Cu., W. Va.

Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir—

Mire is a case of eleven years'
shanding, which boiled the thill of the left
medical sid procuratie. I obtained no good
effect, until I began the the of the "Favorite
Prescription," which lifted the burden which
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My gratitude I owe to the "Prescription."
I hope that all suffering humanity (as in my
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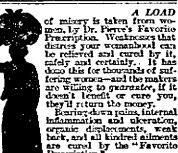
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Is taken internally. Price We.

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GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.

The Common Council of the City of Rhinelander do ordain as follows: Sec. 1. The proper officers of the City of Rhinclander are hereby auth orized and instructed to execute, issue and negotiate the bonds of said city in the sum of thirty thousand dollars

in the sum of thirty thousand dollars for the purpose offunding the indebt-colors of said city.

See 2. Said bonds shall be numbered from one to thirty, for one thousand dollars each and shall lear interest at the rate of five per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, and shall mature as follows: Bonds number 1, 2 and 3 shall mature on the first day of February, 1800, bonds number 7, 8 and 6, on the 1st day of February, 1800, bonds number 7, 8 and 9, on the 1st, day of February 1801; bonds number 10, 11 and 12, on the 1st, day of February 1802, bonds number 13 bonds number 10, 11 and 12, on the 1st. day of February, 1201; bonds number 16, 17 and 18 on the 1st. day of February, 1201; bonds number 16, 17 and 18 on the 1st. day of February, 1201; bonds number 19, 20 and 21 on the 1st. day of February, 1201; bonds number 22, 22 and 23 on the 1st. day of February, 1203; bonds number 22, 22 and 23 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 22, 22 and 23 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 22, 22 and 23 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 22, 22 and 23 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 22, 22 and 23 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 22, 23 and 23 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 22, 23 and 23 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 23, 23 and 23 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 23, 23 and 23 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 23, 23 and 23 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 23, 23 and 24 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 23, 23 and 24 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 23, 23 and 24 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 23, 23 and 24 on the 1st. day of February, 1205; bonds number 23, 23 and 24 on the 1st. day of 1st.

Ist, day of February, 1967; bonds muni-ler D. D. and D. On the Ist. day of February, 1968.
Sec. J. Said bonds shall be nego-tiated by the mayor and comptroller-of the city at not less than the par-value of the bonds.
Sec. 4. There is hereby levied in and for the city of Ehinelander for the current year, and for each year there-after until all the said bonds shall have matured, at ax sufficient to pay after until all the said bonds shall have matured, atax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds for such year. And there is hereby levied in and for said city for the year 180s and for each year thereafter, until the whole of said bonds have matured, the sum of three thousand dollars to any the three housand folliers due on

the sum of three bonds falling due on the ensuing 1st, day of February. Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the ratification by a majority of the electors of the city of thinelander, at a special election duly called for that purpose.

J. C. Wixox.

purpose. J. C. Wixon.
Reported favorably.
H. R. Weesner,
Chairman Committee on Ordinances

RESOLVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL

or the City of Runselander.

That the ordinance passed by the common council of the City of Rhine-lander on the Jourth day of September, 1891, providing for the bonding of said city in the sum of \$50,000, shall be submitted to the electors of said city for their approval at a shall be submitted to the electors of said city for their approval at a special election to be held on the 18th day of September, 1894, and that the city clerk is instructed to give ten days notice of such special election as in the case of annual municipal elections. Ballots at said election shall read "For bonding the city" and "Against bonding the city."

(Signed) H. R. WESNER, Alderman.

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ARTHUR TAYLOR.

located as follows: Towns 35-72-40 ance. He viewed with astonishment the 39, Range 7 East. Towns 37 and 38.



LEGISLATION FOR A TENST AND DIRECT TAX-ATION FOR THE PROPER.

Hing Out the Passer.

The Democratic campaign banner of the future will have a representation of a sugar certificate, with the words, "Our trust," ernamentally displayed thereon. - Boston Journal.

A Quarantine as Is a Quarantine, The main point is this: If the De mocracy has never been Democratic, is it not now too late for it to be Democracized?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just Note the Idfference. The difference is this: Cleveland

IN DEFENSE OF NEW ENGLAND."

the less l'ar Larger Purchaser of American Products Than Old England.

If our country is to remain a prosperone and united people, sectional inter-cets are not to be legislated against. The south and west, controlling the votes in the congress of the United States to enact tariff laws at the present time, must hold to the conservative view that New England is their best customer, and that the enactment of laws detrimental to her great industrial interests cripples her as a purchaser of the great products of the south and west.

With three-feurths of all the spindles of the country, New England produces

New England, again, mines not : pound of coal, but uses not less than 10,000,000 tous annually in her homes and factories. Can Maryland and the Virginias, whence a large portion of this output comes, cast a vote in the congress of the United States that would paralyze her great factory system and cause her to put out her fires?

Of all the articles of food for man and beast New England produces a suf-ficiency only of two things—hay for her cattle, potatoes for her people. Therefore she becomes an annual customer of the west for not less than 3,000,000 barrels of flour, to which is to be added two-thirds of all the meat consumed throughout her domain. Certainly the west must be careful for such a cus

tomer.

Manufacturing, as she does, fully three-fourths of all the boots and shoes worn in the country, sho is a purchaser of hides and leather to the extent of a majority of the output of the country Her lumber has long since disappeared from off her mountain slopes. Now she looks to the northwest and the south for her supplies to build homes and facteries. If these people who crowd the markets with their lumber are not careful of New England's thrift and prosperity, they must lose one of their lest customers for the purchase of lumber.

This is but a glance at the many sided question of trade between the states, and while a solid south stood with a menace toward all industrial interests, trying to secure the very last and least possible reduction of that protection which has made New England the perrof old England, these self-same people expect New England to come with her gold and her silver and buy the products of southern fields and sonthern farms. Let the solid south count the cost if they would be wise, for the New England manufacturer openly declares that if you will give him foreign wages he fears no foreign competition. The outcome of the whole question is that such legislation is but to purperize the artisans of the east and to bring sorrow and sadness into the homes where joy and plenty have had their abode for many years. The laboring people of New England as well as the laboring people of all the country ought to understand this. One of their popular motions is, "The injury of one is the injury of all," and let this be emblazoned forever on all New England's interests and held up before the whole country to warn them that if we would continue our national prosperity we must care for New England's factory system.

Democratic Theories Rebuked.

Mr. Fred Hirsch, a Belgian repre senting an establishment employing 12,000 men, was in Chicago recently Fine for Sale.

We have for sale pine timber acts growing out of the diabolical tal, llange 5 East. Towns 38 and talerance with which rioters are treated in this country as compared with the re-Eagle 7 East. Towns 37 and 37, Range 8 East. Towns 36 and 37, Range 9 East. Towns 36 and 37, Range 5 East, and Towns 38 and 37, Range 5 East, and Towns 38 Range 6 East. We will be pleased to give description and price on any particular group on application.

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years ago. Labor was never to generally employed and at wages so remunerative, and yet they were dissatisfied and voted for a change. They got it, with a vengeance. Never have there been so many unemployed in this country, and

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